

The GW HATCHET

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Monday, October 22, 1990

Passersby shot at with 'potentially lethal' blow darts

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

Two groups of students were shot at with "potentially lethal" darts Thursday as they were walking in the 2000 block of G Street, according to University Police Director Curtis W. Goode. Although the origin of the darts is still undetermined, they were probably shot from an upper level of one of the classroom buildings or fraternity houses between 20th and 21st streets, Goode said.

The first dart struck the umbrella of two prospective students on a campus tour at approximately 2:30 p.m., Goode said.

A second dart, shot within minutes of the first, punctured the umbrella of two GW students, Goode said, adding that neither group was injured by the 3.5 inch darts.

A member of the tour group said the students had stopped on the sidewalk in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 2028 G St. when someone started screaming about being shot at with darts.

The dart had been shot from above and pierced through the students' umbrella, the group member said. Because of the group's location on G

Street when the dart was shot, the students believed the dart originated from the ΣN house, the group member said.

"We were standing in front of the (ΣN) house, so that's where we think it came from. But when we looked up, we didn't see anybody," the member said.

Student Admissions Representative Angela Williams, who was leading the tour, said the group of New Jersey high school students wanted to find out who shot the dart and go in the house and fight.

"They said 'let's just go in there and knock some heads,'" Williams said.

"When the dart pierced the umbrella it could have been a matter of just a few inches before it hit (a student) in the eye," Williams added.

Following the incident, Williams said she guided the group to Thurston Hall and overheard two residents tell the security guard that a dart had also just been shot at them. Williams said she then notified the guard of her group's similar incident.

Thurston residents Stephanie Burton and Angelica Campbell were walking down the south sidewalk on G Street and because of the rain, stopped beneath a tree in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity house — 2034 G St. — and ΣN, Burton said.

"Water was pouring on our umbrella and then there was a distinct loud 'boom' and I looked to my side of the umbrella and a needle had pierced the

ston and reported it to the security guard.

ΣN President Tom DeVincke said although the location of the incidents in front of the ΣN house is pertinent to the investigation, until more evidence is made available, he had no official

and get down to business," he said.

ΣAE President Frank Futcher said his fraternity is cooperating fully with the University, Metropolitan Police and the Interfraternity Council.

"All the fraternities are trying to work together and find out exactly what did happen. I know for a fact we weren't involved in this in any way, nor do we condone or support anything like this," Futcher said.

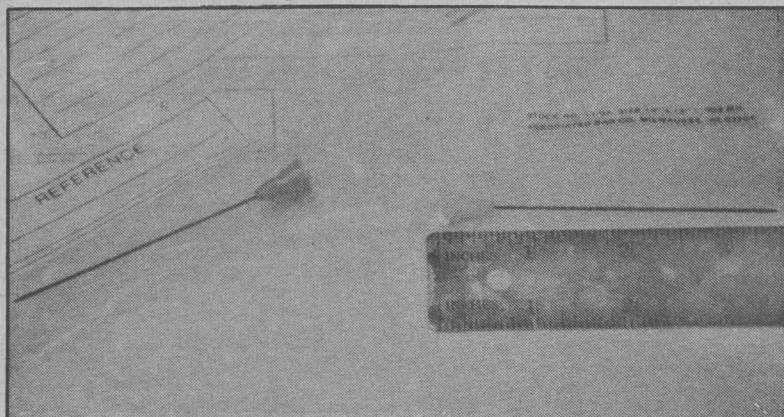
He said he heard from the police department's original ballistics test that the darts could not have been shot from the ΣAE house.

"If it is a case of a few individuals, we need to isolate them and have them expelled and let the police deal with them," Futcher added.

Because the high school group and the GW freshmen were black, some have said the incidents could be racially motivated.

"I'm not outright accusing whoever did it as being a racial incident, but because all the students in my group were black, the other two girls were black as well, you can't rule out that possibility," Williams said. "It was a

(See DARTS, p.9)



The 3.5 inch darts shot Thursday.

photo by The Cherry Tree

umbrella," Burton said.

Because of the downpour, she said, neither she nor Campbell could determine where the dart was shot from. "We didn't stop to find out where it came from, we just kept walking," Burton said, adding that they returned to Thur-

response.

DeVincke said he met with Office of Campus Life Greek Affairs and Student Life Coordinator Sue Gowen and his fraternity members to discuss the situation. "At the (IFC) meeting (Monday) we will further the investigation then

National magazine ranks GW US News and World Report places University in second quartile

by Debbie Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a recent survey of four-year colleges published by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine, GW ranked in the second quartile, along with 50 other U.S. schools.

The 1,374 four-year colleges and universities represented in the survey were split into three categories — regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialty schools.

GW was not included in the list of top 25 national universities or the top 25 national liberal arts colleges.

"Although GW was not listed in the top 25, that doesn't mean that we're not trying," said Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. "Being ranked in the second quartile certainly isn't bad, but we would like to set our goals higher for next time." Chernak said he did not consider surveys such as *U.S. News and World Report's* to be a good way to list schools.

Ranking was based on seven categories: average student SAT/ACT score, number of entering freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class, acceptance rate, number of faculty who hold doctoral degrees, total spending per student and graduation rates. The data collected were obtained from a survey that *U.S. News and World Report* sent to all four-year colleges and universities. The magazine then compiled the data and separated the schools into the different quartiles.

Other schools in the second quartile include Boston University, Michigan State University, Syracuse University, University of Maryland, State University of New York at Albany and the Colorado School of Mines.

"The factors that were weighed in this survey are not diversified enough," Chernak said. "GW has some excellent programs that other universities who placed before us are lacking."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he agreed with Chernak that the survey did not accurately examine everything a university has to offer. Brandeis

University — which was ranked in the first percentile — does not have a law school or a medical school, he said.

"You're comparing apples and hubcaps," Trachtenberg said. "Half of the schools that are listed before us don't have nearly as many programs as GW does. I don't feel that this survey is very consequential."

"The rankings are confused. Granted, we are listed with other fine institutions, but I'm not sure that they compiled their data in the best way," he added. "If they had a category for students accepted who enroll, I think that we would be in the first percentile. We have a 79 percent acceptance rate, but only about 26 percent of those accepted enroll. The reason for this is that the majority of students who apply to GW are highly qualified to go here."

"Unfortunately, we are not their number one choice, so we admit a much higher number of students than actually decide to go here," Trachtenberg said.

Chernak said he thought GW's acceptance rate pulled it down into the second percentile.

"If GW had a 50 percent acceptance rate, we would probably be number one," he said. "But seriously, which would you rather have, a school that accepts 80 percent of those who are qualified, or a school that accepts 50 percent who are less qualified? We've always had enough qualified applicants because GW is regarded as a good institution."

"If we wanted a lower academic profile we would accept less students, but our theory is to stick to the course and try to accept 82 percent," Trachtenberg said. "Not enough is shown here. I'm glad we're in the listings, but I think that we deserve to be ranked higher."

According to the survey, average SAT scores for GW students is 1,130, 27 percent of the freshmen are ranked the top 10 percent of their high school class, 91 percent of GW's professors hold doctorates, the total spending per student is \$12,851 and 66 percent of those who study at GW graduate.

PPD completes first phase of brick project

by Anastasia Benshoff
Asst. News Editor

Bricks engraved with the names of Fall 1989 and Spring 1990 graduates have been installed in the east plaza of Gelman Library. The cost of the project came slightly under the allocated budget of \$100,000, according to Assistant Director of Maintenance Control J.G. Marshall.

Marshall said the costs include concrete demolition and new lights, trees, trash receptacles and bricks.

The brick pathway will continue through the east plaza toward the loading dock of Gelman Library, Marshall said. He added that he is unsure where the bricks will be placed afterwards, but said there are no current plans to place bricks in the University Yard.

In response to criticism about the bricks, Marshall said he believed the project is worthwhile since the bricks will repair an area in need of work.

"The Physical Plant (Department) thinks the bricks are a good idea," Marshall said.

He said his department planned on replacing the hexagonal pavers in the east plaza regardless of the brick project. According to Marshall, the replacement of the hexagonal pavers was being done in increments since the pieces need to be made individually by PPD, and the piecemeal process was causing the area to look "spotty" since the pieces would weather at different rates. The cost to replace the pavers was estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000, he added.

"We thought this would be a nice way to improve the appearance of a high traffic area, as well as providing additional seating," Marshall said.

GW ordered the brick-red "Identabricks" from Pristine Products in Racine, Wis. In the July 16 issue of *The GW Hatchet*, Assistant Treasurer for Facilities Robert Dickman said each brick engraving is filled with black paint to highlight the letters and repel dirt.

Dickman said his office developed the \$100,000 project budget after working with suppliers and vendors of the bricks. Both Dickman and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said the

(See BRICKS, p.20)

Inside:

GW student protesters arrested in front of White House — p.3

Living Colour in black and white — p.13

Spikers beat Rhode Island, Massachusetts — p.2

Words of Wizda

My trip to the Exchange and other drunken stories

Last weekend was supposed to be my study marathon. With two midterms this week, and a killer one next Monday, I decided to forgo the pleasures of drink for the full weekend and spend Friday and Saturday nights at my desk pounding facts into my head.

Why do I do this to myself? Why do I say I'm going to stay in, refuse to make plans with people, and then end up sitting around loser-like, ordering Domino's and watching the meaningful *Adventures in Babysitting*?

I guess because it gave me time to ponder what I could have ended up

doing had I not elected to be a slug for the weekend. Herewith, a recollection of my embarrassing moments in drinking (the ones we can print, that is), a list that should spark fond memories for all ex-roommates and drinking pals:

●Danced on top of the USA Today box at the corner of F and 18th just a scant three days into my freshman year. This was after my first and only trip to a ZBT party.

●Belted out "Sympathy For The Devil" at the top of my untalented lungs while two Black Rooster bartenders looked on with fear in their eyes. I

believe I actually stood up on the bar stool for the "Woo-woo" chorus.

●Ran wild through Tower Records and babbled incoherently to an employee, who eventually coerced me to purchase the *Married to the Mob* soundtrack. Had to ask my suitemate to unwrap it after I got it home.

●Cornered a stranger at the 21st Amendment and forced him to listen to a rambling, distraught half-hour of "I Lost My Keys And Now I Have To Pay My Money-Hungry University \$35 For A Core Change." Meanwhile, to the left, a friend was putting Angelberry lipstick

on a rather athletic-looking young man. (The errant keys were fortuitously located the next morning in my pants pocket, where I had put them so as not to lose them.)

●Later that evening, jumped on the same friend's coffee table and did a rousing rendition of the entire *Alvin and the Chipmunks' Christmas Album*, as well as Blondie's "Heart of Glass." (Music and intoxication are a heady combination, you see.)

●Went to the Exchange. Realized I didn't know anyone there. Realized I didn't want to know anyone there.

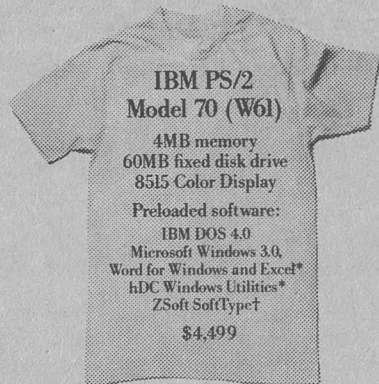
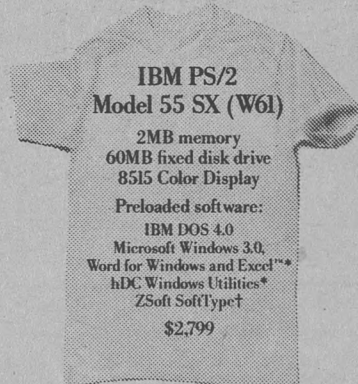
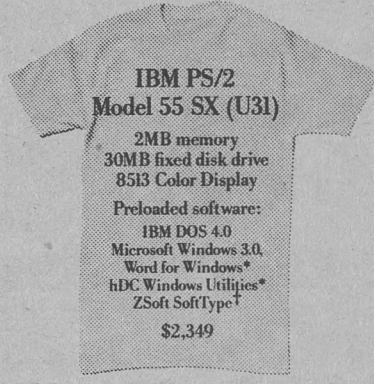
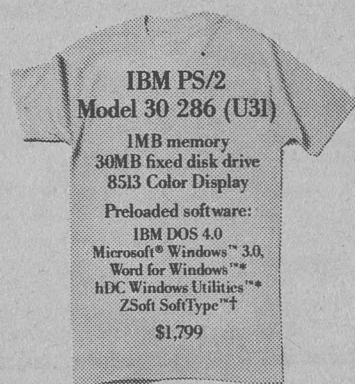
●On the way back, tore up the steps to the Sigma Chi house in my frenzied haste to get to the bathroom. Later had room spins while my roommate bandaged my mangled leg.

●Carried on an extended conversation with a prostitute on the corner of 15th and L, who told me about her sister back in North Dakota.

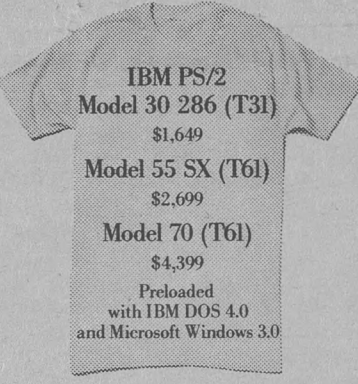
In retrospect, then, I probably saved myself from another little bulleted entry on my list. So that's why we have midterms. (Mom, I swear all this was just a lie.)

-Sharyn Wizda

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Professor discusses Turkey's role in international anti-Iraqi coalition

by Dean Watts
Hatchet Reporter

After the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Turkey broke its neutral status in the Middle East and now plays a "key role" in the international anti-Iraqi coalition, said GW political science professor Dr. Sabri Sayari in a speech sponsored by the Turkish Student Association Friday.

Sayari, a consultant for the Rand Corporation, said by cutting off oil pipelines from Iraq, Turkey has drained more than 50 percent of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's oil exports. Turkey's support of the United Nations economic and trade sanctions against Iraq is "an important move because Iraq's trade with the outside world has a very important role for transits through Turkey . . . once you close the Turkish border, you create major problems with goods going to Iraq," he said.

Sayari said Turkish sanctions represent a departure from the established patterns of Turkish neutrality in Middle East politics. In the past, he added, Turkey has maintained neutrality in Middle Eastern affairs. According to Sayari, this neutrality was the safest policy due to the political instability surrounding Turkey. Turkey's anti-Iraqi posture stems from the changes in the international system and changes in the regional balance of power, he said.

As relations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact improve, Turkey fears it will lose its strategic importance to the West, Sayari said.

"Turkish leaders fear that by losing its strategic cards, Turkey would eventually be put on the margins of western strategic, economic and political arrangements in the future," he said.

Sayari said Turkey has used its strategic position in the Middle East as a bargaining chip to receive U.S. military aid and deter Soviet military action.

Direct military action by the Soviets in the Middle East appears unlikely, but Turkey fears the civil unrest in Azerbaijan and Armenia may spill over into the country, Sayari said. Lack of military aid from the United States and NATO would increase vulnerability to these threats, he added.

Sayari said the shifting regional balances in the Middle East are another reason for Turkey's strong anti-Iraqi sentiments. "While Europe is being demilitarized, the Middle East is being militarized," he said.

With the two rising powers in the Middle East, Iraq and Syria, sharing a common border with Turkey, both have built up "enormous military arsenals," Sayari said. Turkey is especially concerned with Iraq since "the kind of

military capabilities (Iraq) has achieved in the last six to seven years is astounding," he said.

Sayari said Iraq has military superiority over Turkey in conventional and chemical weapons and "poses the number one threat to Turkey's national security." He said Turkey hopes support of United States and United Nations sanctions against Iraq will lead to the ousting of Hussein and eliminate the Iraqi threat.

However, cutting the pipeline and closing Turkish borders to Iraq represents "a high cost to the Turkish economy," he said. Such a move will cost the Turkish economy approximately two to six billion dollars annually. This will only hurt an already shaky Turkish economy, he said.

Sayari said Turkey hopes to gain by maintaining a strong anti-Iraqi stance. He said the country expects increased military aid from the United States and NATO, greater trade and economic possibilities with the West and increased support in diplomatic issues with Greece.

Sayari said Turkey has strengthened diplomatic ties between other anti-Iraqi Arab states such as Israel and Saudi Arabia.

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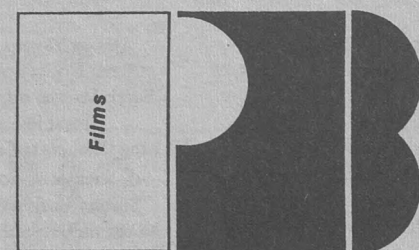
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EDITORIALS

A threat to all

It's hard to fathom the concept that someone would shoot a potentially fatal dart at innocent passersby. But right here, on GW's own G Street, it happened.

Shooting darts is hardly a harmless prank. The known victims of these darts are two GW freshmen and prospective (although not anymore) high school students from New Jersey. It is frightening to think that amongst us is a sick individual, or individuals, who would do something like this. Along with the legal implications, it violates human decency.

The perpetrator of this crime, when found, should be removed from the University and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. There is absolutely no excuse for this action. Seconds, wind direction or certain movements by the victims could have resulted in a death on our campus. It's scary to think that the only thing keeping people from being seriously injured or killed was an umbrella or bad aim.

Human life is obviously much more precious than public relations, but besides the physical danger, the incident has created friction throughout the entire GW community. The ramifications of this crime are definitely being felt. Some deranged individual or individuals are creating unnecessary and harmful tensions in our community.

The University's reputation as a whole will be tainted by this incident. For an institution that's working its way up, this is definitely a step back. To have a group of students visiting the university be shot at with a dart is embarrassing, to say the least.

It's a shame that one or some persons could have such a damaging affect on an entire university.

GW should do all it can to catch the perpetrator. It should engage in a full-fledged investigation and University Police need everyone's support to ensure that this person or people are brought to justice and pay the price for their deviant actions.

Apart from the University as a whole, the crime has taken a strong toll on certain groups.

The incident has had an adverse affect on the Greek community. The victims were walking down G Street, in front of fraternity houses, when the shooting occurred. The University has issued a moratorium on all outdoor fraternity events for the next two weeks. Although this is a necessary safety precaution on G Street, many fraternity houses and events are nowhere near the scene of the crime.

Administrators say they will be revising and discussing the moratorium today. The University should be sure not to penalize the entire Greek community because of an action that occurred near an unknown fraternity house.

In addition, some members of the community say this crime could be racially motivated since both groups of victims were black. This too the University has to deal with.

This issue affects all of us — anyone who cares about safety on our campus as well as GW's reputation and prosperity. All members of the community need to cooperate with each other, now more than ever. Keeping the communication lines open is key to minimizing the damage.

We can turn this around. Nothing would be more beneficial than to let this terrible incident help bring us together rather than tear us apart. We need to cooperate in order to find the perpetrator or perpetrators, as well as realize that this kind of behavior exists in our own backyard.

We have a lot of work ahead of us. This will not be tolerated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gelman blues

Why is it that with so many improvements on campus this fall, the Gelman Library is still crying for books? How much did the fancy paper towel and soap dispensers in the bathrooms cost? What about the drastic renovations at George's and the bookstore, or the purchase of a double-decker bus? And to think that there could be a brick with my name on it someday. A brick?

I was among the more than slightly infuriated students who looked down at my bill one day and saw the option for a voluntary library gift. Boasting about the number of books in the library isn't helpful when basic works are nowhere to be found. I have too many friends who have hiked to other university libraries when writing a research paper. I was distressed last semester when I couldn't get a copy of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* because Gelman didn't own it.

Where is all the money going and who is deciding what to do with it? Is this a university or a Club Med? I feel lost.

-Maria Galvez

March of Dimes

I would just like to clarify a few of the points made in Diane Arguimbau's Oct. 18 article about my work with the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes is primarily concerned with infant health issues. It is dedicated to the prevention of birth defects, low birth weight and infant mortality. Through the national youth program, Chain Reaction, the March of Dimes is seeking to build up a young volunteer base while providing these students with leadership skills.

As part of the Chain Reaction program, students participate in health education under the philosophy of primary prevention, which teaches teenagers to stay healthy today in the hope that they will have healthy babies when they are older.

Students can learn the dangers of alcohol, drugs, teen pregnancy and AIDS. In this way, the March of Dimes has created a diverse education and volunteer program for the future.

-Rachel Maltese
-March of Dimes National Youth Council

No accountability

The Oct. 18 article "SA seeks more say in budget decisions" contained a quote from Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, who said that the drafter of the Student Association Senate resolution against tuition increases did not know that the University budget was available at the library. Vice President Chernak's assumption is mistaken. I regret any

confusion that resulted from the wording of the document. As the writer of this resolution, I did know about the budget; however, numerous problems exist with the budget's breakdown that makes it wholly inadequate.

First and foremost, this budget is not detailed. If an average student looked at the breakdown of this budget, he or she would not know exactly where his or her money is being spent.

It is also nearly impossible to get a hold of this budget, since it is not publicized. Finally and most importantly, there is no accountability to the numbers provided. Since the University is providing the figures, no one can be certain that these are in fact the actual expenditures.

In addition to the problems with the budget, other sections of the resolution remain uncommented upon. The resolution also calls for: tuition not to be increased beyond the consumer price index; the Board of Trustees to allow two student representatives on the finance committee and the decrease of dependence on tuition.

Despite disagreeing with the administration's view on the matter of tuition, I would like to commend them for reading the resolution and trying to understand the students' arguments.

-Sonny Abbasi
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator

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OPINION

Remembering all persecutions

Saul Kelner's Oct. 15 opinion article, "Don't Blame Jews for Anti-Catholic Sentiment," was fairly well-articulated but plagued with inaccurate assumptions.

He, quite persuasively, entices us to empathize with the victimization of the Jews throughout the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries and during the Shoah (Holocaust). And as shown by Joseph Schaffer's opinion piece, "Catholicism under Fire," this libel and "scapegoating" anti-Semitism is still pervasive today.

Although Jews have undoubtedly been victimized by evils of mind-boggling proportions, I wholeheartedly disagree with Mr. Kelner's contention that "No other people in the world have been subject to this kind of evil," for to make this premise accurate, one would have to casually dismiss the 250 million Africans who were killed in the Asia-Africa wars during the seventh and eighth centuries.

These African lives were extinguished as part of policy to kill off Africans indigenous to the land. This land, now known as the Middle East, is rife with turmoil, for there can be no peace in a land conceived in iniquity.

Furthermore, Mr. Kelner has discounted the catastrophic enslavement of black people enticed by the promises of gold and wealth in the New World. It is estimated that 100 million blacks died in the "middle passage" from Africa to America

during the slave trade, primarily financed by the Jews of Europe. And, when those who were "lucky" enough to survive made it here, they were enslaved and separated from their families.

A whole race of people were forced into slavery for 300 years, in a land where speaking our native tongue, practicing our native religion and learning to read and write the language of the masters of this land became crimes punishable by death. The magnitude of the perils of blacks

Will Griffin

dwarfs the impact of the admittedly catastrophic Holocaust.

I'm not surprised that Mr. Kelner didn't make mention of these atrocities, for as noted philosopher Albert Camus has pondered, "Can a man condemn himself?" In Mr. Kelner's case, most certainly not. Furthermore, this is not a contest to see who is the biggest victim in world history, for that is not an attribute that would make any people proud.

I'm not surprised that Mr. Kelner reported the "facts" incorrectly, for if that's all you've been taught, that's all you will come to know and appreciate. But that — white world history — is not all there is.

These actions of disenfranchisement are still going on in the modern era. GW alumnus J. Edgar Hoover concocted the COINTELPRO program that was designed to break up, destroy and assassinate every black leader and organization in America. So now, as Minister Louis Farrakhan articulates the horrors of slavery and the culpability of Jews in this period of our history, he is being called anti-Semitic and racist.

However, when Jews make reference to the Shoah, it is called "remembrance." There is a double standard here. I respect the rights of Jews to fight anti-Semitism; however, I will not support the view that Jews are the only victim of a demonstrated, diabolical predatory human nature.

Furthermore, blacks are emerging with a consciousness of ourselves and the profound pride to be found in both the anthropological and genetic evidence that blacks are the original people of the Earth. We are to say, "Never again!"

In the future, I would recommend that when talking about sensitive issues such as anti-Semitism and racism, you refrain from passing judgment as fact. It is only through understanding and truth that we can be at peace. It is my intention that these insights will serve as enlightenment and be taken in the spirit of Shalom (peace).

Will Griffin is a sophomore majoring in international business.

Not looking forward to a holiday surprise

President Bush invaded Panama in December — this makes me nervous.

It's not that the invasion was unjustified. Manuel Noriega is in jail awaiting trial, which is good. What makes me nervous are all the armchair generals, real and imaginary, insisting that we are not doing enough to stop Saddam Hussein, the Noriega of 1990.

A December invasion would be an unwelcome and unwise Christmas present for the Bush administration to give to the American people.

What more, short of war, can we do to stop Hussein? Nothing, I would argue. The president sent more than 200,000 of our finest soldiers to Saudi Arabia. Every single one of our allies has given us their support and some have even sent additional supplies and manpower to back us up. The United Nations has condemned Hussein — supporting whatever actions the United States and the world community see fit to do.

Operation Desert Shield, despite the critics, works. The Iraqis are not about to do anything as stupid as to invade Saudi Arabia. Saddam isn't that crazy — yet.

Sanctions on Iraq are taking their toll on the Iraqi regime. Hussein, full of sound and fury now, will feel the heat soon enough.

Critics say sanctions won't work in Iraq because they never have anywhere else. Therefore, they argue, why bother with them? Let's just bomb them and be done with it.

This analysis misses the point. First, sanctions can work. South Africa, an evil racist regime, gave into world sanctions. Who would have believed that the president of South Africa would have set Mandela free? Economic pressure from the world community had plenty to do with changes occurring there.

Secondly, the sanctions against Hussein are practically universal. Even the Soviet Union and Iraq's Arab neighbors are on our side. This has never happened before, and it is worth seeing if they will be effective in starving Saddam into submission.

According to *Newsweek*, Iraq is already feeling the crunch. The country has enough food for only three months. Prices for food and all other goods are skyrocketing. The Bush administration says it has halted 98 percent of Iraq's oil exports. And Iraq has only a six-month supply of spare parts for oil wells, refineries, steel plants and chemical industry.

What does this mean? It means that Saddam Hussein is losing. He's losing money, supplies and likely the will to keep building his war machine. This, though not as exciting as bombing them into the stone age, will crush Hussein slowly but surely without bloodshed.

The United States better know what it's getting into before launching a

December surprise. It means war. Our allies will surely abandon ship if it comes to that. If the United States decides to invade, we are on our own.

We, despite our power, need the world's support. A military solution to the Iraqi problem will be playing into Saddam's hands.

The president would be well-advised not to even think of drafting young men to die in the Persian Gulf. Even the most patriotic American would question dying over a \$20 barrel of oil — or defending the Kuwaiti monarchy.

Dying for a worthy cause is acceptable. I could even kill to defend my home and the American way. But the president should not ask any of us to die to defend a foreign policy objective.

Unlike the Third Reich, Iraq does not threaten our land or our way of life. Saddam's Iraq resembles Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, but to steal a page from Lloyd Bentsen's debate book — he's no Adolf Hitler.

Hitler was a world power. Germany was and still is a first world nation. Iraq is a Third World nuisance, dependent on

Tony Palermo

oil. Though the comparison to Hitler is justifiable, it is nothing worth dying in the desert for.

Many young Americans, including the ones who voted for Mr. Bush, will be taking the first bus to Canada if they are drafted.

Soldiers serving in the Gulf are already signing up for conscientious objector status. According to Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy, one young Marine did so, saying, "I cannot and will not be a pawn in America's power plays for profits and oil in the Middle East."

That young soldier may not be alone. Remember the Selective Service? Jimmy Carter required 18-year-old males to sign up for it at the post office. By 1985, more than 500,000 young men refused to do so. This was well before anyone even heard of Saddam Hussein.

The good news is that a resistance to war is well under way. People didn't even start objecting to Vietnam before 1966. People are beginning to start asking the right questions now — before the body bags start coming home. Let's hope the president is aware of this, come Christmas.

Peace on Earth and good will to all men — especially those spending the holidays in the Saudi desert.

Tony Palermo is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

Sharing change with the needy

I was sitting on my couch, studying for my first midterm of my junior year. As I flew across the European continent and shook hands with all the leaders and heads of state during World War I, my hand reached for my pack of cigarettes. The familiar red pack was there, but it was empty.

The smoker's credo set in: No matter what happens, be it the end of the world or passing Professor Sachar's killer midterm, nothing will keep a smoker from buying another pack of cigarettes. I put everything on hold and hunted down the \$1.75 needed to purchase my package of immediate sin.

I was obviously desperate. Fashion did not play an important role in my quest for nicotine. I grabbed a pair of ripped, crumpled jeans, my father's worn-yet-woolly sweater from 1963, socks that didn't match and my oldest tennis shoes with tongues ripped out and no laces. I completed the outfit with a paint-stained Pittsburgh Steelers' cap and an army pea coat from World War II.

In my devotion to my studies, I hadn't showered for three weeks. While the dirt did not show, I had to save the world from the stringiness of my hair so I combed it.

In vain, I searched for \$1.75 any way I could. No stone was left unturned. I briefly toyed with the idea of sticking my MOST into an auto-teller machine and catching the quick \$20 spat at me.

But the nearest one was more than six blocks away. With my midterm approaching, the smoker's credo did not include side trips. Alas! What was I to do?

From across the room, I suddenly saw it. The notorious penny jar. It was filled to the rim with years and years of loose change, gradually accumulated by me and my roommate. We solemnly promised each other two years ago that under no uncertain circumstances would we

Liz Loomis

ever touch the dormant booty lying in that old Folger's coffee can. Upon graduating, we would crack it open and take ourselves out for a celebration dinner.

Well, I thought to myself, this was definitely not an uncertain circumstance. If I didn't buy my next pack of cigarettes, I was certain I would go crazy. Besides, everyone knows that pennies breed like rabbits.

So I sprinted towards the jar, grasping it with my sweaty palms. Zealously, I counted one hundred and sixty-five pennies. I had already found a dime between the cushions of the couch, so I stuffed my loot into the un-holey pocket

in my coat, and went with the utmost of haste to the nearest market.

After waiting in line (sweating by this time), I placed my order. "One pack of Cowboy killers in a box, please," I said.

The clerk obviously had no sense of humor on a Sunday morning, and he had even less when I pulled out my currency. He made a big deal of counting and double counting every cent, holding up everyone else in line. My body had begun to shake and twitch uncontrollably by now — my fingers were preparing to jump across the counter and abduct, the required antidote if this man did not hurry up.

In my discombobulated state, I heard a calming voice behind me say, "How much do you need, sweetheart?" Dragging my gaze away from that beautiful artistic design on the front of the packet, I thanked my generous neighbor but replied that I had enough money.

I was going to ask my neighbor if she knew where the nearest MOST machine was, then I turned and saw her. She was a small black woman, dressed like myself. She was holding a loaf of bread and a styrofoam cup filled with change she had obviously collected that morning. She had offered some of it to me.

Think about that for a while.

Liz Loomis is a junior majoring in international affairs.

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OPINION

Getting in, out and even with the Gelman Library

For three rotten, stinking years I have endured the injustices and incompetence of Gelman Library and now I'm mad enough to do something about it.

I am writing this letter in the hope that I'll motivate someone else who will really do something. I have been disappointed by the library several times already this semester. This led me to thinking about the library as a whole as I steamed and fumed and bent my friends' ears off with tales of woe.

What is a library? I had not been in a real library for so long that I had forgotten, so I looked it up. From Webster's: "a place in which literary, musical, artistic or reference materials are kept for use but not for sale." Another definition stated it's "a collection resembling or suggesting a library."

The second definition seems more like Gelman — the place is kinda like a library. Maybe I am alone in my dismay. Maybe not. Do any of these experiences sound familiar to you?

Getting in: yes, even entering the library is a challenge. First of all, one must have a GW ID or some other form of identification so that the people at the little booths can make that clicking sound as you pass by. If your ID is not up to date, you can't get in.

I pay untold thousands to attend this school and can't get into the library because I didn't stand four hours in line to get a sticker the size of my little toenail from those boneheads at Rice Hall. But I understand the library's position. Imagine what would happen if a student without the little sticker got in?

Or, in a worst-case scenario, a student who had actually gone to GW in a past

semester but no longer does gets in. What then? Chaos, riots and at least a maiming or two. I wonder if the TA who clubbed some people over the head with a hammer in the library last year had the little sticker? Probably not.

Getting around: Okay, so you got around the defenses at Checkpoint Charlie. Now you have to brave the other barriers and entrapments of the library.

Snafu number 1: You want to take out a book, but it's not in the stacks. Snafu number 2: Go to the circulation desk and ask one of the many courteous and professional library experts for some info on the circulation status of the book. Snafu number 3: Your expert tells you it is in the stacks. No, it's not in the stacks, but floating around the stacks in numerous little push carts.

When you get off the fourth or fifth floor from the elevator and head to the seemingly endless bounty of scripture, look to your right and there is the library cart feedlot. Those metal roller-equipped heifers are getting fattened up for the school year, at the end of which they can hold more and will go to market and sell their books back to the stacks. I'm sorry if this analogy is a little contorted.

If you are lucky enough to sign up for a course that has additional readings to the textbooks, you will be using that gem of a resource — the reserve desk. As a history major, I get to indulge in reserve readings quite often. In my years here, I don't remember the reserve system ever running smoothly. No bovine analogies here, this is fact: I have not had one course where reserve materials were not misplaced, forgotten to be

cataloged or subject to some other catastrophe.

This semester I went up to the brand spanking new IBM terminals, so sleek-looking and efficient I was saying to myself, "This time it's gonna work. Jesus has smiled on me and gotten rid of the old Mork and Mindy technology that said your course and professor didn't exist, this time I'm gonna get a reserve code in seconds!" I gingerly followed the directions, beaming all the while. "Okay," I thought to myself. "This is easy — type '5,' the course number and hit return. No problem."

Christopher A.
Hedick

NO SUCH FILE. INCORRECT COMMAND.

Another crucial element in getting around a seven-story library is the elevators. This is an area that has undergone much improvement. So far this semester I have not had to wait over five minutes and all three elevators seem to be running! For those of you who have just recently attended this school or have only recently stepped into the library, three working elevators is a truly remarkable thing. Three cheers to Gelman for actually solving a problem!

The Consortium: I must be sorely uneducated. I was under the silly impression that the members of a consortium were supposed to work together toward a common goal or action. This apparently is a concept as ill-conceived as spontaneous genera-

tion. The highly-touted ALADIN system that hooks the listings of all the consortium schools together told me that the book I desperately needed was at another university. I went to American University with my GW ID, convinced that my ID would be enough to allow me to take out a book. Ha!

I noticed two things upon entering AU's library. First, no guards or turnstiles and no clicking noise when I passed into the library lobby. "This must be a good library," I thought. Secondly, there was no ALADIN system there. There were no computers anywhere, just a bulky, nostalgic old card catalog. In the corner stood a display case telling the students of the magical new system that was about to be installed. The word "ALADIN" was written in big floral letters. I walk up to circulation and ask

the librarian what I do to take out a book as a member of the glorious fraternity of schools known grandly as the consortium.

"You need a consortium card," she said. "Okay, let me have it and I'll fill it out," I naively replied. "No, you need a consortium card from your library and then I can give you a consortium card for our library." I looked at her blankly and said, "I get a card to get a card, is that right?"

At this point I thought I was back at GW. Soon, however, I was back at GW.

"I would like a consortium card, please." The woman sitting on the high chair behind the circulation desk looked about her as if a big sign would appear giving her directions to the consortium cards, then she called out some guy's name. He appeared and I asked him for a card.

"Are you a graduate student?" he asked. I told him I wasn't — and was not allowed to have a card.

I did not ask him why, or what the hell the Ali Baba system was for, or what inbred mutant told him this, or how a school could discriminate against its own students. I asked him none of this. I just dramatically stormed out.

Getting Out: Well, I would have dramatically stormed out. The final music of *An Officer and a Gentleman* (I think it's called "Up Yours Where it Belongs") was playing in my head and everything. And I could have stormed out, only I was wearing a backpack. This meant a total strip search, a ride through the cancerous electro-magnetic-oscillator-super book detector, a peek into every cranny of my bags and another turnstile. Outside, angry about the lost moment of drama and pensive over the question of why they count every person going in and out, I thought up my plan for revenge.

Getting Even: I noticed something last year when I was reading over my bill for the semester. There was some fee attached to the total of the course fees. Yes! It was the voluntary library gift. (This is a vicious ploy used only by skinflints and GW administrators to try and cheat students out of fifty measly bucks. Don't ever pay this fee to that pit of Shylocks in Rice Hall.)

I've been cheated before, but now they've killed the goose that was laying their golden eggs. I'll spread the word and soon nobody will pay their underhanded "gift." They'll fold like a well-oiled futon — wham! — into the red.

Christopher A. Hedick is a junior majoring in history.

There's no more time to hesitate in the Persian Gulf

Harry Truman said, "A President either is constantly on top of events or, if he hesitates, events will soon be on top of him."

Once again, events have compelled the United States to assume its role as the policeman of the world in order to establish stability in the turbulent Middle East. The blatant encroachment of Iraq upon the sovereignty of its Arab brethren in Kuwait is an abhorrent act of aggression that President Bush has correctly deemed intolerable and has taken steps to ameliorate.

The bulwark of this commitment, Operation Desert Shield, has resulted in the unprecedented assemblage of three aircraft carrier battle groups; 200,000 service personnel, including Marine and Army divisions and tactical air power equivalent to that stationed in Europe at the height of the Cold War.

Yet, with such an awesome display of firepower sitting idly in and around the Persian Gulf since early August, many feel that President Bush is apprehensive about committing U.S. forces against the substantial, but antiquated Iraqi army.

The media has been flooded with numerous commentaries by reputable political analysts urging immediate

military intervention on behalf of Kuwait. While these analysts have valid inclinations favoring action, there are several possibilities which explain why President Bush has withheld the order to attack.

President Bush may be waiting for the United Nations-sponsored sanctions to further disrupt the Iraqi economy and food supply, which is already in perilous straits resulting from its Pyrrhic victory over Iran. The problem, however, is that experts predict that it could be many months or even years before Iraq is forced to capitulate as a result of the imposed embargo. Furthermore, Iran, though once a bitter foe of Iraq, now appears to be aiding Iraq just enough to prolong the conflict without increasing the power of Saddam Hussein.

President Bush, fearful of upsetting the fragile alliance that the United Nations has enlisted against Iraq, may be anticipating a change in world opinion favoring military action. If this is the case, President Bush should realize that with the passage of each day, the present coalition is susceptible to internal quarrels and fragmentation. The French peace overture which deviates from U.S. policy, Arab support of a Palestinian homeland, Saudi Arabian reluctance to authorize offensive operations

from their soil and economic constraints levied upon the coalition members illustrates the vulnerability of the U.S.-led coalition.

In light of the upcoming congressional elections this November, President Bush may be delaying action for fear that Congress will respond to unfavorable public opinion if casualties were incurred. The president most likely suspects that the Democrats would wage a reactionary campaign against

Hank D. Lutton
Greg L. Rones

Republican challengers — pledging to "bring the boys home" — thereby making the Republicans scapegoats. Thus, hesitation would be a shrewd domestic maneuver for President Bush on behalf of his party.

President Bush may be waiting for peace talks to succeed. It may be assumed that his diplomatic career could have implanted his desire to seek a nonviolent solution. Yet, since Saddam Hussein seems intent on continually raising the stakes, this alternative is

improbable for the United States, since it is being forced into a position of fighting or retreating without saving face.

A highly unlikely scenario, but still possible nevertheless, is that President Bush is waiting for the Iraqis to strike first. The reason this explanation lacks merit results from the fact that Hussein seems content to merely provoke and antagonize the United States, while waiting for public opinion to acknowledge his *fait accompli* or for the United Nations coalition to disintegrate.

Lastly, from a merely strategic consideration, the temperature in Kuwait is comparably lower during the month of November than during the months of August, September and October — the average daily temperature in Kuwait during October registers between 91 and 73 degrees, while the November temperature averages between 77 and 62. This reduction provides a more conducive environment for the conduct of military operations.

President Bush could be waiting for any one or a combination of these reasons. The fact that the president has delayed action this long displays prudence. With the temperature dropping to tolerable levels, world condemnation of Iraq for its travesty of

international law, the arrival of U.S. heavy armor divisions and the establishment of reliable supply routes, the chances of launching a successful attack to liberate Kuwait are immeasurably increased.

More than 2,000 years ago, the brilliant Chinese general and strategist Sun Tzu stated in *The Art of War* that "Victory is the main object of war. If it is long delayed, weapons are blunted and morale depressed." This forewarning, coupled with the lessons learned by President Carter from his debacle in Iran, justifies that excessive caution is even more destructive than overzealous action. However President Bush acts, whether furthering sanctions and negotiations, or by initiating military action, the United States must remain adamant in its assertion that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait.

The 1965 Suez Crisis committed the United States to a significant role in the region, but if the illegal annexation of Kuwait is not opposed, U.S. prestige and influence in the Middle East will be sacrificed in exchange for the expediency of isolationism.

Hank D. Lutton is a junior majoring in political science. Greg L. Rones is a junior majoring in history.

Students arrested protesting U.S. involvement in Mid-East

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW students were arrested last Saturday in front of the White House while protesting U.S. intervention in the Middle East, according to Progressive Student Union member Carl LeVan.

The students, Jay Bushman and Dwayne Voegeli, said they were arrested at approximately 4 p.m. for "incommoding traffic," a non-moving violation.

"I had a really good time. The handcuffs were nasty though," Bushman, a junior, said. He said he was handcuffed, thrown into a police vehicle and detained in a temporary holding cell for approximately two hours. He was released after paying a \$50 fine for blocking traffic for approximately two hours, he added.

At 12:15 p.m., a group of 15 organized by the PSU gathered in the University Yard to make signs and distribute petitions.

Voegeli, a senior, said he chose to not

cooperate with police authorities.

"Better me now than my brother (who is in the reserves) and cousin (in the Marines) in the Gulf later," he said.

Voegeli said he laid prone while being processed. He said he was brought to D.C. General Hospital for treatment and later to a temporary holding cell.

Saturday's rally was one of several held across the country to protest the United States' intervention in the Middle East. At the main rally in New York, 10,000 people protested, according to a Channel 9 WUSA news report Saturday night. Approximately 150 people participated in the Washington rally, according to a National Park Service spokesman.

"We would like to see U.S. troops withdrawn (from Saudi Arabia) and Iraq troops withdrawn from Kuwait," PSU member Beth Kanner said. "I personally feel we aren't protecting Kuwaitis but rather U.S. oil company interests."

Sophomore Jeremy Madsen, who is not a member of the PSU, said he partici-

cipated in the march because of environmental objectives.

"I see no reason to fight for a failed energy policy," Madsen said. "I wouldn't go to risk dying to burn more oil and pollute the atmosphere."

"Your conscience can dictate things that you can never rationalize in a legal form," LeVan said. "I decided long before I turned 18 that I could never fight in a war."

Native Saudi Arabian and GW part-time student Abraham Naji said he disagreed with the United States presence in the Middle East because, he said, the Arab world is capable of solving the problem "through our own organizations."

"The (U.S.) government only believes in defending its own interests," Naji said.

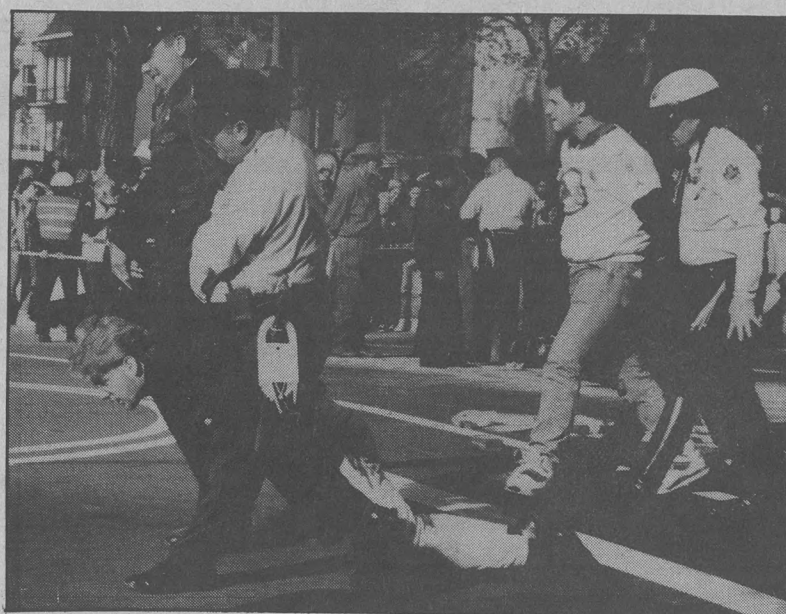
He said the United States uses the United Nations for its own interests — by promoting democracy in non-democratic countries — when in fact it should support democracy all over, as in the occupied territories.

"Some Arabs say they wouldn't fight with America against other Arabs," Naji said, adding, "Everybody wants Hussein to pull out of Kuwait. The question is how and when."

Naji said the Palestinian Liberation Organization wants Iraq to leave Kuwait as soon as the United States removes its troops from the area.

Some of the signs carried by the GW contingent included, "No blood for oil, U.S. off Arab soil," "George Bush read our lips, 'U.S. out now,'" "No more Vietnams, U.S. out now" and "Bush, Quayle, Baker too, we're not gonna die for you."

The main protest against intervention



GW senior Dwayne Voegli (l.) was arrested Saturday. photo by Jeremy Azif

was interrupted by another 15-member GW group — Students Against Saddam — organized to lend support to the U.S. deployment.

Messages reverberating from the SAS protesters, who said they organized overnight, included "Nuke Iraq," "Saddam and Hitler: they're one and the same" and "We hate you P.L.O."

"We support the unequivocal liberation of Kuwait," GW senior and SAS member Kevin McPeak said.

One member of the SAS protest wore a Hussein mask and carried a sign which was inscribed with the phrase, "Thank you, American Leftists."

According to Bushman, the police finally closed in after two verbal

warnings.

"Some people, including me, cooperated," Bushman said. "Dwayne (Voegeli) didn't. He was dragged, while prone, over to where the police van was and dropped. Then he was thrown into the van and got a gash on his head."

After being released, when asked if he would get arrested again for the cause, Bushman responded, "Definitely. It is a small price to pay."

"I would have done it again, but I probably would have worn kneepads," Voegeli said. "This is only the beginning."



GW's Students Against Hussein protest Saturday. photo by Jeremy Azif

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of

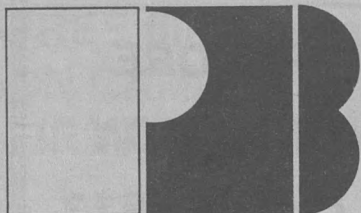
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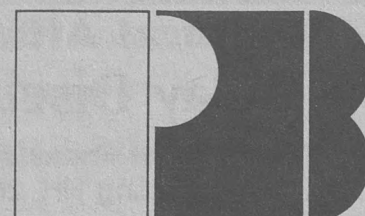
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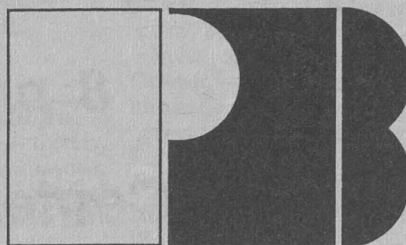
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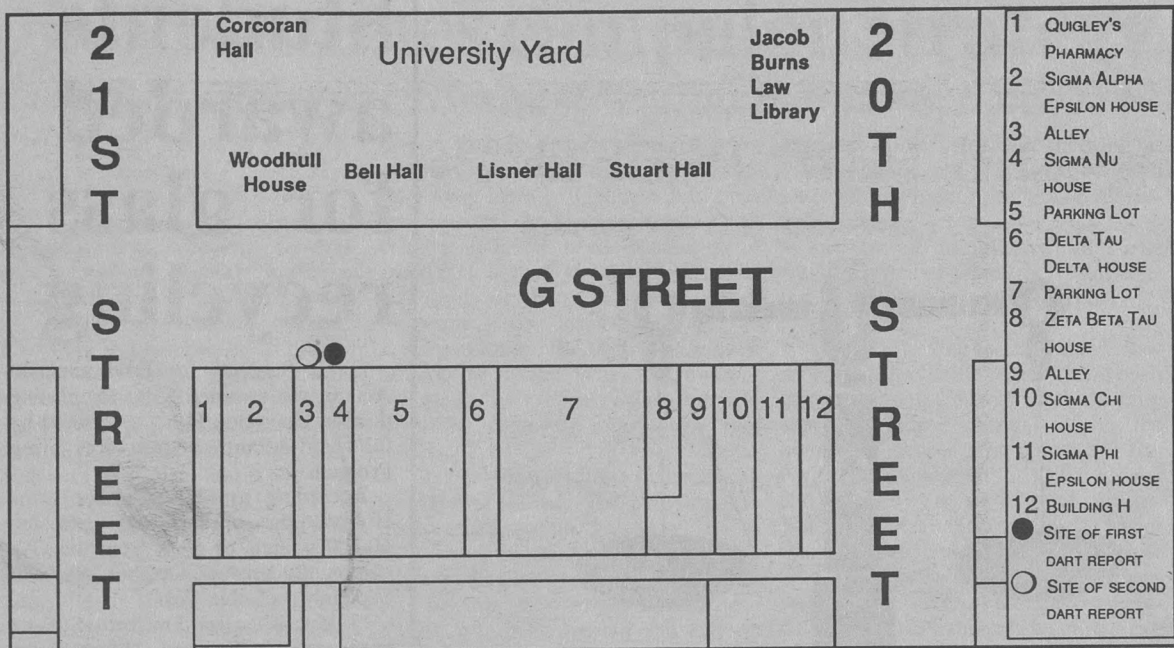
of topics affecting GW's diverse cultures.

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Darts

continued from p. 1

dumb act, and they shouldn't be able to get away with this."

Williams said the high school students' reaction was mixed. "Some felt it was racial, some didn't," she said.

GW Visitor's Center Director Betty Sullivan said she is uncertain about the situation since neither group saw the person who fired the darts.

Goode said although he is uncertain of a motive, he is not ruling out racial motivation as a "real possibility."

Aaron Kwittken, Sigma Chi fraternity public relations chair, said he sees racial motivation in the incidents. "Although there's no evidence to support it, I don't think it is coincidental that both victims are black. I think it's intentional."

"Many people at GW do not have a problem saying these events were racially motivated," said Black People's Union President Eugene Pair.

Goode said the darts were probably shot through a specially-made plastic tube measuring approximately four to six feet long, with a diameter just larger than the darts, approximately half an inch.

The nearly-identical darts recovered from the incidents measured 3 and 5/16

inches long, and have a sharp steel shaft with a plastic tip on the end.

Goode said since the darts had to have been purchased from an ammunition or hunting store, the blow tube was probably also purchased and not handmade.

According to Goode, the darts could have easily come from the same blow gun. He said the darts had to have been blown through a tube because he was unaware of any type of airgun that would propel that type of dart. He said the term "blow gun" is really a misnomer for the blow tube used.

Goode said possession of a blow gun in the District is illegal, but they can be purchased easily in Maryland and Virginia.

A salesman from On Target, Inc., a gun retailer in Fort Mead, Md., said although his store does not stock blow guns, they can be purchased at hunting shops in the area and through mail-order catalogs.

He said depending on the blow tube's construction, it can be an effective lethal weapon. The salesman said similar blow-dart guns have been the main hunting method in Asia and Africa for centuries. "People can easily be fatally wounded," he said.

University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said when used properly, he has seen darts similar to those recovered penetrate a bulletproof vest. Blow darts are typically used for hunting small birds and animals or for target practice, Harwell said.

Sitha Burgess, an operator for the U.S. Cavalry Store in Radcliffe, Ky., a mail-order military supply store, said the store sells 4.5 foot blow guns for \$19.95. Darts for the gun range from \$5-\$10 each. In the U.S. Cavalry Store catalog, Burgess said the blow gun is advertised as being "able to propel a dart up to 200 feet with just a puff of breath."

Goode said the normal range of a blow gun is 30-50 feet. He estimated G Street was about 26 feet wide, adding that a dart being fired from the north side of the street — possibly Bell, Stuart or Lisner halls — was a possibility.

Goode said that if it had not been raining, GW would probably have had "some very serious injuries."

"My interpretation is that the intent of shooting these at anyone couldn't be anything less than serious — very serious. We would make every attempt to convey that seriousness to the U.S. Attorney so they could prosecute to the fullest extent," Goode added.

When asked if the darts had been examined for possible poisonous substances on the tip, Goode declined to comment, but said the darts are of the type that could be made poisonous.

Goode said these are not the first reported incidents of objects being shot on G Street. He said a convertible driving down G Street Sept. 25 was struck with a similar dart.

Other incidents since the beginning of the fall semester have included pellet gun firings, causing property damage to the Woodhull House and to windows in Bell and Stuart halls, Goode said.

A G Street fraternity member, who wished not to be identified, said he was standing across from the EN house last Monday when he heard an airgun being fired and a pellet strike the car adjacent to him. He said after hearing about Thursday's events, he contacted security about the matter Friday afternoon. He said security told him they are currently trying to locate people who could have been in the fraternity houses when the series of incidents occurred.

Williams said Thursday's event involving the high school students defeated the purpose of GW trying to recruit prospective students. "Instilling fear into someone is much worse than just showing them something they would not want to see. I think the memory of what happened will always stick with them whenever they hear GW's name," Williams said.

"You come to school and you're really used to feeling safe on campus, and I don't think any of us do now," Kwittken said.

Sullivan said after her initial shock at the danger of the situation, she asked

(See G STREET, p.14)

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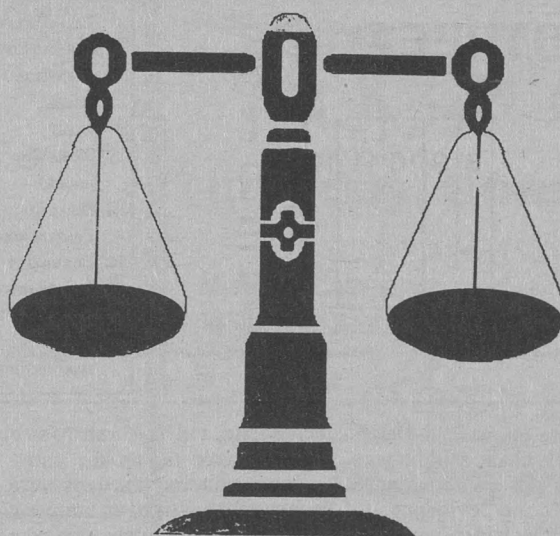
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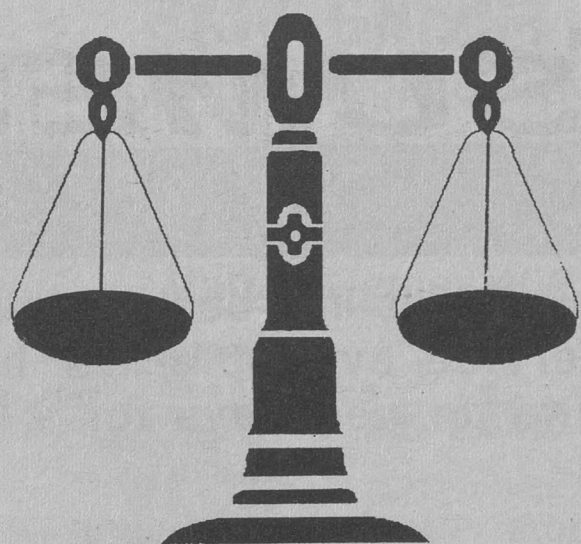
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Students awarded for glass recycling

GW's Students for Environmental Action was awarded \$500 for placing third in Operation Igloo, sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Glass Recycling Program.

According to SEA member Dana Hollish, the organization collected 60,300 pounds of glass from the GW community between October 1989 and September of this year.

"I think it's a good reflection of our program," Hollish said. "Most of the glass we got was from the dorms during the period when GW wasn't recycling."

"This figure is something all of (GW) should be proud of," program Executive Director Benjamin Davol wrote in a letter to SEA.

Hollish said the majority of glass was collected from residence halls and around the campus.

Now that GW and Washington, D.C. are enforcing recycling laws, Hollish said, SEA will act in more of an advisory role.

"A lot of students do not know where to recycle or even what to recycle," she said.

Hollish said SEA will continue to support the Burned Childrens' Fund program sponsored by the firehouse on G Street. All proceeds from cans collected directly behind the firehouse are donated to the fund.

Hollish said SEA will also work with the fraternities and sororities to make sure they are doing the necessary recycling.

-John F. Maynard

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Dixon outlines campaign strategy

Mayoral candidate discusses homeless, tax incentives, statehood

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

Part two of two

D.C. mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt Dixon hosted her second "mornings with the media" press conferences last week, addressing concerns various publication representatives. Dixon discusses the District's push toward statehood, growth of private industry, reorganization of the D.C. zoning commission, the homeless problem, tax incentives and the status of her campaign.

Following is an excerpt of her remarks.

The candidates for D.C.'s shadow-senator have strong personalities. How do you plan to relate to these shadow-senators and D.C.'s actual delegate to Congress?

"We will have to sit down and see where we each can be most respected and most useful. As I understand the role of these shadow senators, the emphasis is to achieve statehood for the District of Columbia. My sense of it is that most of their time and energy will be spent across the country trying to garner good will and support in that regard, as well as spending a great deal of time trying to lobby people on the Hill, and just to keep that effort alive — the pressure to achieve statehood.

The delegate's role is to serve as our congressional representative ... to build up relationships. He can vote sometimes in key committees, so it can be leveraged to benefit people in D.C.

The principle lobbyist for this city, because of the nature of this town, has to be the mayor. It is my responsibility, if I have the privilege to serve as the next

mayor, to keep that relationship going and keep people informed. And hopefully keep them enlightened about our concerns and our needs so that we can achieve what we need whether it be additional dollars in terms of federal payment or less intrusion from Congress in our local legislature."

As you know, the District has been lacking for several years in growth of private industry. How do you plan to promote creating new jobs and industry?

"One of the reasons I just returned from New York was to begin dialogue to try to make certain that as we try to affect what is going on, and that this city's credit posture is in positive standing so that any improvements and efforts we make toward the city to attract business will be done in a cost-effective way. This country has been slipping into difficult economic times. New York has just been put on a credit watch, Philadelphia is being denied access to any of the bond markets. These are difficult times. We're paying the price for the frugal economics of the last 10 years. We've got to start making an investment in the future, that's why I want to keep a measure of stability in our own credit posture so that we can make these initiatives (to attract business.) Tax breaks and benefits attract businesses into the city.

I intend to continue to reach out in the next few days to talk about where we can pull that industry from. D.C. is a natural East Coast anchor. There's a lot of interest in this regard. Again, it makes no sense to offer a (tax) incentive unless it is going to lead to jobs and business opportunities to people who live here. I think we can get some activity going in

terms of some affordable housing in Washington — the reason we've lost a lot of our tax base is the lack of affordable housing."

You sound dissatisfied with the way the office of planning is functioning in the District. Would you reorganize that?

"Definitely. I'm talking about new staffing all across the board. I have been quite disappointed with our planning approach. I don't think it serves the interest of people who live here. I'm very disappointed with that. It's a view that's shared by an awful lot of citizens. Yes, we need development, but it has to translate into benefits for the people who live here — housing and business opportunities. We need to have a different kind of staff that has a better sense of its mission in a way that better serves the citizens."

The D.C. Council recently passed legislation which significantly revises and in many cases reverses the homeless law here in the District. If that legislation is allow to stand, the new mayor is required to submit a comprehensive plan dealing with the issue of transitional housing. That issue is also up on the ballot, Referendum Five. What is your position on the referendum? If the referendum fails, will it be possible to have that comprehensive plan ready by next year?

"I do not support the referendum. I have always thought Initiative 17 was in good spirit. I felt the way the language (in Referendum 5) was crafted put such a heavy emphasis on the mandatory shelter and almost left no bargaining to

(See DIXON, p.14)

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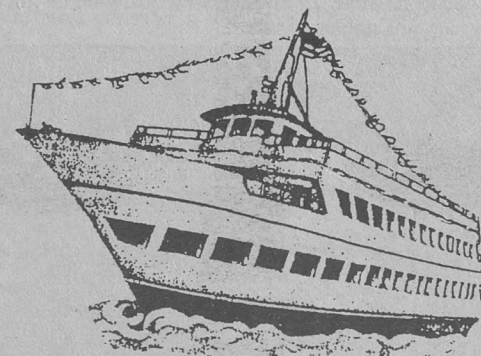
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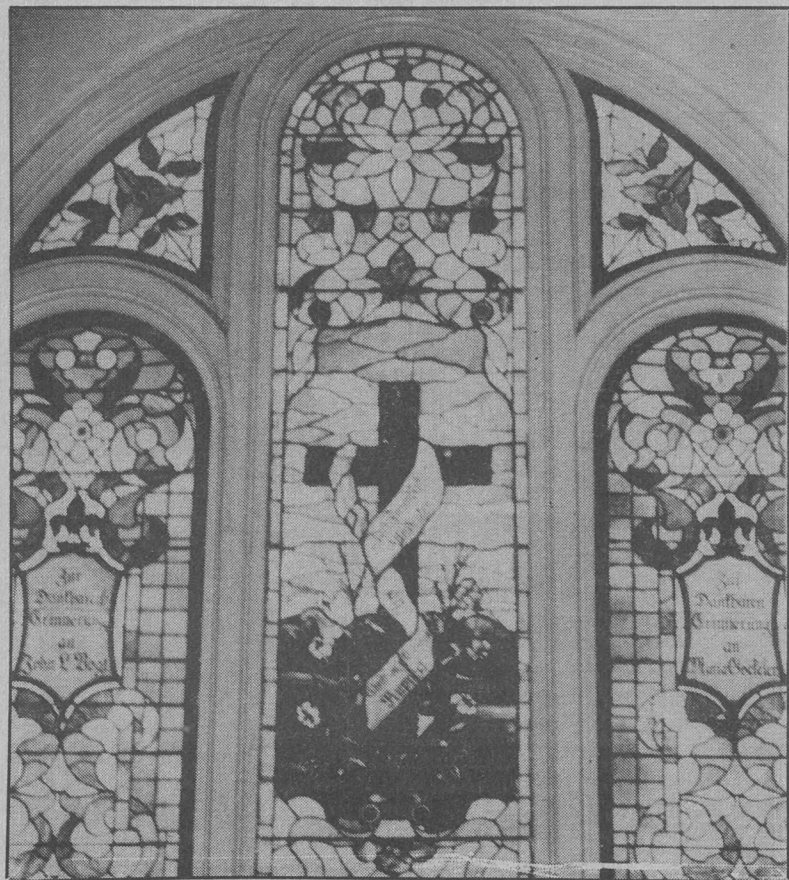
Spacious, yet quaint 'on-campus' church convenient for GW students

by Bill Wright

The German service is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Since I do not speak German and prefer to get up as late as possible, I went to the 11 a.m. service in English.

As fortune had it, the day I attended was communion Sunday, as is every first Sunday of the month. The pastor tore bread from a single loaf (rather than the common crouton form) and lay assistants served wine or juice in glass vials.

All said, this church will best suit traditional Protestants who like a close-to-home formal and aesthetically appealing service.



The United Church's beautiful, sunlit stained glass window. *by Claire Tesh*



Illustration by Ali Sacash

Nonetheless, Murphy still has the ability to draw some laughs and Nolte remains a stellar actor, underrated and unrecognized for his real ability. Nolte and Murphy's comedic combatant combination still has some punch to it, but don't expect

Tower Video is located in the 2000 Penn. Ave. complex.

-Jeff Goldfarb

ARTS & FEATURES

More good times for Living Colour

by Brian Kobil

I still have trouble classifying Living Colour. While this band does have a loud sound driven by guitarist-of-the-future Vernon Reid, I still can't bring myself to call it "heavy metal." Maybe it's because I heard "Glamour Boys" on a new wave radio station long before "Cult of Personality" was a hit with the MTV crowd. Not many new wave artists, however, churn out Top 20 hits, open for The Rolling Stones and headline their own tour after releasing only one album.

Right now, the best way to describe Living Colour would be "anti-metal." The band members crank up their guitars to the maximum and are more coherent than most hardcore bands, but still don't belong in the same category with glamour boys such as Warrant or Motley Crue. Living Colour should be proud of such a distinction, for it seems that the only other anti-metal bands of note include the funkier Faith No More and less mainstream Jane's Addiction.

Living Colour started its career in the club scene of New York. The band was not exactly groomed for success, sharing bills with hardcore acts that didn't and still don't hold a ticket to ride the Top 40 charts. Still, the group was able to catch the attention of The Rolling Stone's Mick Jagger, who produced part of the band's first album, *Vivid*. A record contract and a couple of hit songs later, Living Colour was "the next big thing." And now, with *Time's Up*, the

group's second album, the boys from New York have parted ways with Jagger and are trying to overcome the "sophomore jinx" that has hurt so many other bands' second efforts.

The first thing that came to mind when I heard the album was that the band is consistent. Just as with *Vivid*, *Time's Up* is full of Reid's grinding guitar riffs, Corey Glover's gut-wrenching vocals and what may be one of the best young rhythm sections in rock & roll, bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer William Calhoun. Another part of the band's consistency which sets Living Colour apart from other bands is the audacity of its music — not a bad trademark in the music business.

The first single, "Type," sounds like an MTV-ready song. When you listen to the lyrics, however, you find a song about labels and falsehood in the modern era. It is a refreshing change to hear a song with such great content sharing airplay with bubble gum groups such as Milli Vanilli or the New Kids on the Block.

While the band is still playing straightforward rock, on this album Living Colour chooses to use sound effects to enhance its sound, thereby answering the question, "What would happen if Pink Floyd combined with Led Zeppelin?" The title track is even reminiscent of Pink Floyd's "Money," only in "Time's Up," Living Colour utilizes alarm clocks rather than the sound of cash registers. It seems that the band was trying to do anything to keep

Time's Up from sounding too much like its first release. This has, however, in no way lessened the quality of the music. If anything, it shows that the members Living Colour are not just a bunch of guitar thrashers, but instead are flexible musicians, willing to experiment with ways of achieving certain sounds. Another way the band does this is with the presence of rap on its records.

On *Vivid*, Public Enemy's Chuck D and Flavor Flav made a guest appearance on the song "Funny Vibe." On *Time's Up*, "Under Cover of Darkness" features rapper Queen Latifah, while Doug E. Fresh lends vocals and sound effects to "Tag Team Partners" and "Solace of You."

Perhaps the best non-musical quality present throughout the album is the pride the band has in its race and its feelings toward prejudice. Songs such as "Elvis is Dead" ("A black man taught him how to sing/ And then he was crowned king"), "Pride" ("History's a lie they teach you in school/ A fraudulent view called the golden rule") and "Fight the Fight" ("Tell me if I'm just like you/ Why can't I do the things that you do?") show the importance of a black identity in the band's music.

Simply because this is Living Colour's second album, it's only natural to compare *Time's Up* with its first release, *Vivid*. *Time's Up*, however, is an album good enough to stand on its own. It combines fierce, driving music with personal, opinionated lyrics that don't become too introspective.



A friend of mine described Living Colour as a "black Led Zeppelin." I don't think the band would appreciate such a moniker, since the point of most of its songs dealing with Afro-American culture is for people to look beyond the

color of someone's skin. A better description would be a "Led Zeppelin for the 21st century," because if Living Colour continues to put out such exciting, thought-provoking music, it will be around for a long time.

Consolidated combats racism, sexism & the cattle industry

by Brian Loew

Consolidated is a band with conviction. Taking political entertainment to new heights, the band concludes each live performance with a question-and-answer session, passing a microphone around the audience. In the song "Consolidated" from the band's new album, a voice-over says, "This is not a rock and roll band, it's a democratically-executed forum for social and political transformation." In an interview at the 9:30 Club Friday night, drummer Philip Steir made no bones about his political views: meat is murder. But, according to him, meat is more than murder, meat is also exploitation and sexism. Steir said that taking advantage of cows by eating them is a racist act in the same way that refusing to hire minorities is a racist act.

Steir is a vegan — someone who doesn't eat meat or dairy products and doesn't wear leather. He said he thinks dairy farms are sexist because they only involve female cows.

Sexism is a big issue for Consolidated. Its album begins with a combination of sound bites from various sources pointing out that MTV videos often feature women in an inferior position, destined to be used for sex by domineering men. Consolidated wants to make a difference in attitudes like this, but at the same time, Steir insists, such a goal is ultimately futile.

"Musicians cannot make a difference through their music," Steir said. "Putting a political message in music eventually dilutes the medium," thus making the music less musical. So why does he do it? Why does he waste his

time trying to do something that he insists is impossible? "Everything you do is a waste of time in the big picture, if you look at things existentially," Steir said. He also said that politicians, activists and people who put "Save the Rain

members of R.E.M. might like to think they are making a difference through the influence of their environmentally-conscious message, but Steir insists that they are not. "Michael Stipe's (biggest influence) is his vegetarianism, an

The three have formulated the band's message, which Steir said can be reduced to two things: first, "trying to explain and expose a very important aspect of oppression — if you want to fight it, you must consider it all," and

"all messed up" after success. In reference to the first message, Steir said that he thinks it is hypocritical to practice some forms of what he calls racism and decay others. He said that to insist on equal rights for men and women while eating meat is inconsistent and wrong.

Steir had a lot more to say, including something about "quantum mathematics" that I didn't quite understand, but Steir does more than just talk. The band's first album, *The Myth of Rock*, is comprised of 20 tracks with tons of variety. Some of this musical variety stretches the definition of music and is even unlistenable. Or, at least some of the songs are not the sort of thing that you would listen to twice. Most of the songs, however, are worth listening to once, because each one has a message. These messages range from the obvious, as in the song "White American Male" which asks, "What have you done to reverse a pattern of institutionalized racism?" to the not-so-clear, as in the song "Poland," which features children singing beneath a heavy bass beat and a voice-over announcing "Poland resists courageously the united forces of destruction."

The band also makes heavy use of sound dubs and samples; one such sample from the MTV-worried lawyers that represent the band. The use of these sounds from many sources is quite effective, and it helps to get Consolidated's messages across to its audience. Whether that message is something you agree with and want to listen to is another matter, but if you're looking for a different kind of band with a message that's loud and clear, check out Consolidated.



Forests" bumper stickers on their cars are all wasting their time because the only way to make a difference is to actually get involved in a problem — working at a homeless shelter or hugging a tree. I suggested to him that

actual practice. Just singing about it doesn't do anything."

Consolidated has two other members besides Steir — keyboardist Mark Pistel and vocalist Adam Sherburne.

second, "the ultimate failure of being a musician. Once you become a commodity you become a slave, oppressed." Steir said the best example of the second part of the message is Beach Boys drummer Brian Wilson, who he says became

Dixon

continued from p. 11

put an emphasis on programs to liberate people out of the shelters. Much more energy and dollars need to be spent in this direction, rather than just on shelters. . . . If it passes, we can have the comprehensive plan ready by the beginning of the year."

Your opposition to an increase in property and income tax is well known. Do you think you can main-

tain that despite whatever economic shortcomings the District has?

"Those are two areas where I simply feel we can't afford to impose more taxes because we are already losing so much of our tax base. . . . I believe if we tighten our belts, and get additional money from the Hill, tax increases are not necessary.

Also by having tax incentives, we can expand the tax base. . . . If we begin to articulate across this country that D.C. is unique in terms of not having a commuter tax, and that this city loses about \$800 million a year as result of not having a commuter tax, it may prompt our friends in New York and California

to vote, instead of having an expanded federal payment for a D.C. commuter tax. Pushing for the commuter tax would prompt people in Maryland and Virginia to lobby for an expanded federal payment."

What incentives can you offer a company to move to the District?

"I'm not going to be offering incentives to any company who isn't going to be hiring people in the District of Columbia, because otherwise there is no advantage to us. Taking the tax loss may translate into a longer-term benefit for the people who live here. We can offer a stabilized tax situation and the quality of services."

Where is your campaign right now and what do you think needs to be done?

"I think the issue is not so much winning as it is to make certain to plan decisively. I think the sentiment is still there for this city with the Democratic party and the philosophy and ethics of the party are well within this city. The question is can we achieve the kind of decisive plan that I think we all believe is appropriate. I want to send a message about where (D.C.) stands on some critical issues and also about whether this city does want to reflect the kind of reforms that we feel are imperative."

G Street

continued from p. 9

Williams to bring the tour group back to the center where security and District police could interview the students involved.

Sullivan said the group was part of a larger group of students visiting from the African American Club at Lanope High School in Medford, N.J.

"My automatic reaction was that I was concerned with the danger of it — that someone could've been injured," Sullivan said.

After returning to the center, Sullivan said the group was addressed by Pair, who told the students that the incident was not a typical occurrence at GW.

"I certainly don't think (the incident) was a reflection of the whole University or all the fraternities. I believe it is an isolated incident, and continue to have confidence in the rest of the campus," Sullivan said.

She said it was fortunate that Williams, the only black student guide, was with the group because she was able to calm their fighting thoughts and "she was in a better position to help them understand . . . that these things happen at whatever school you go to."

Sullivan said she wants to close the issue as soon as possible. "I would like to think that at this age the person could admit to doing something foolish and then it would be over with," she added.

For information on the University's response to the dart incidents, see related story, page 17.

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More students accept admission to NLC

by Wayne Millstead

Hatchet Staff Writer

More students accepted admission to GW's National Law Center this semester than in previous years, according to NLC Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Robert V. Stanek.

Stanek said the increase in enrollment can be attributed to the favorable placement of NLC in last year's *US News and World Report* ranking of law schools in the United States.

"(The *US News and World Report* poll) did have an effect last year in . . . students accepting (our offer). I think that this may be true this year," Stanek said.

Because of the higher rate of student acceptance, NLC will make fewer admission offers to students, Stanek said.

"We need to be cautious in the number of offers we're willing to make. In order to fill all the seats we're going to be accepting fewer . . . we'll be more selective," he added.

Stanek said he did not think NLC's general image had changed significantly as a result of the poll.

"My sense is more applicants consider us among the top law schools. While (the poll) may have affected a few decisions, I don't think that it made that much of a difference with our applic-

ants," Stanek noted.

Stanek also addressed the decrease of women applicants for the fall 1990 session. "One of the things we're wondering about is why the percentage of women in the school dropped from 42 percent to 36 percent. It is something I do not fully understand. I hope it's just an unexplained occurrence," he added.

Stanek said NLC received 7,340 applications for the 1990 semester. The median grade point average of the 460 students accepted is 3.46 with a median law school aptitude test score of 41. The largest concentration of the students come from the Northeast, but the student body as a whole represents 41 states and five foreign countries, he said.

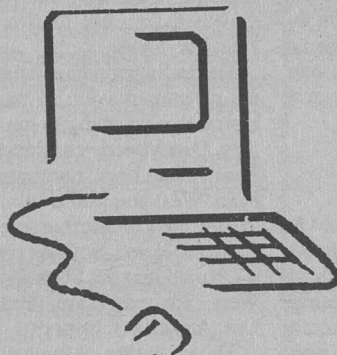
"Most law school applicants are from the Northeast. We are a national law school so we have a national pool. GW and Washington are attractive to students around the world," Stanek said.

The recruiting process for the upcoming year will not change significantly, Stanek said. "I honestly don't see any major changes this year over any other year. What we're doing is pretty much the same as what other schools are doing.

"We are visiting undergrads to make sure they have admissions materials," he added.

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DEBATE

America's Decline: Myth or Reality?

Tuesday, October 23, 1990
7:30-9:00p.m.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Funger Hall, 2201 G Street, NW, Room 103

HENRY R. NAU

The George Washington University
author of
The Myth of America's Decline

BEN J. WATTENBERG

American Enterprise Institute
author of
The First Universal Nation

ROBERT J. LIEBER

Georgetown University
author of
Uncommon Power

MICHAEL VLAHOS

Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs
author of
Thinking About World Change

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OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

West

continued from p. 24

times will look like the best in the league, and at other times like a poorly coached CBA team. Too much change to gel this year.

Denver Nuggets

Look for this year's draft pick, Chris Jackson, to pull a Glen Rice. Chris is a shooter on a team with no other scorers. He will be expected to score and other teams will play defense accordingly, leading to a tough year just as Rice had last year. The good news is after a tough year Jackson will eventually develop into the great player he is expected to. As for the rest of the Nuggets, boooooorrrriinnnggg.

Minnesota Timberwolves

This team, especially Pooh Richardson, proved a lot of people wrong, yours truly included. No, they did not win the NBA championship, but they did play competitive basketball. Tony Campbell also proved he is for real.

Orlando Magic

Dennis Scott, the fourth pick in the draft, will bring some excitement to this team immediately. He will not suffer the Glen Rice/Chris Jackson disease because he is 6-8 and creates his own shots. If only the Magic had four more Dennis Scotts.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Portland Trailblazers

Are you kidding? This team goes to the NBA finals. After losing they go out and add Danny Ainge. The only thing they lacked was some outside shooting. Ainge brings 17 points per game, mostly from long range. We already know how

good the rest of the team is. Look out NBA.

Los Angeles Lakers

The front office wants it. They went out and got Sam Perkins and Terry Teagle. Magic Johnson wants it. He gave up some of next years pay to make room for Teagle. The core of this team may show signs of age. It will be an amazing feat if the Lakers win it all, but they will be right there until the end.

Phoenix Suns

Kevin Johnson has surfaced as one of the premier players in basketball. Jeff Hornacek is starting to get credit for his play. Dan Majerle continues to improve. Tom Chambers continues to score. Mark West and Eddie Johnson continue to play their respective roles well. What is the problem? Nothing really. Just call it a hunch that the Suns will not win the West like many are predicting.

Los Angeles Clippers

The changing of the guard in L.A. is

beginning. Bo Kimble will become America's favorite NBA talent. He will sign with Nike. Bo knows Bo. He will be invited to Mister Robinson's neighborhood. He will shoot his first free-throw left handed in memory of the late Hank Gathers. He will be the scoring machine to complete this team of young talents. Charles Smith will be recognized as one of the best forwards in the league. The Clippers will be a true force within two years.

Seattle Supersonics

Gary Payton was a good pick up in the draft. Let's assume Xavier McDaniel is traded and Derrick McKey takes the small forward spot. Add Dale Ellis and Michael Cage to the starting lineup, and all that is missing is a center. That is what the Sonics need for a winning team. Wouldn't Boston fans love it if that center was Robert Parish? You bet.

Sacramento Kings

You have to love this team. Four first-round draft picks point to a team looking to the future. The steal of the draft was college player of the year, Lionel Simmons, at the seventh pick. This will be a fun team to watch, even though they will be losing.

Golden State Warriors

Sure Chris Mullin, Mitch Richmond and Tim Hardaway are excellent players. The problem is they are 6-7, 6-5 and

6-0, respectively. This team needs some talented size. Tyrone Hill, this year's draft pick, will quickly be heralded as one of the best rebounders in the league, a la Otis Thorpe and Larry Smith. However, his scoring ability is questionable. The Warriors need to hit the trading block. Hardaway has made Richmond expendable.

THE PLAYOFFS

Eastern Conference

First Round: Detroit over Atlanta, Boston over Indiana, Chicago over Cleveland and Philadelphia over New York.

Second Round: Detroit over Philadelphia, Chicago over Boston.

Eastern Champs: Detroit Pistons.

Western Conference

First Round: San Antonio over Los Angeles Clippers, Portland over Dallas, Utah over Houston, Los Angeles Lakers over Phoenix.

Second Round: San Antonio over Los Angeles Lakers, Portland over Utah.

Western Champs: San Antonio Spurs.

NBA Champs: San Antonio Spurs. The beginning of a dynasty . . .

Greg Heller is the ultimate Celtic fan and is senior majoring in political science.



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Israeli Journalist

Washington Bureau, "Ha'aretz"

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GW halts outdoor fraternity events

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

In response to two groups of students being shot at on G Street with blow darts Thursday, the University has cancelled all on-campus, outdoor, fraternity-sponsored events for the next two weeks, according to an Office of Campus Life press release.

The moratorium comes following a series of events throughout the past six weeks that have threatened the safety of people in the GW community, according to the press release.

As part of the restrictions enacted Friday, an outdoor block party sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and scheduled for GW parking lot "A" was cancelled by OCL.

Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels said the University's actions are not against the fraternities, but for protection. "There are projectiles coming out of buildings — we do not want anyone to be harmed," she said.

Donnels called the measures protective rather than punitive.

"The incidents which occurred (Thursday) in which blow darts were shot at individuals necessitates these immediate measure so that no member of the (GW) community is put in danger of physical harm.

"The University sincerely hopes that fraternities in the G Street area will cooperate in identifying the person or persons perpetrating these dangerous acts. The University Police and Metropolitan Police Department will investigate the incidents fully to see that the individuals responsible will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," the press release stated.

If the unsafe condition on campus is not remedied after two weeks, the moratorium will be extended, the release said. However, Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said some specific stipulations in the moratorium are up for negotiation tonight at an Inter-fraternity Council meeting between all GW fraternity presidents and University administrators.

OCL Director LeNorman Strong said the reason the restrictions target fraternities is because "99 percent of all outdoor social events are sponsored by the Greek community."

"If we insure the safety of our students immediately, then most chapter functions will be able to take place without interruption. And this quick response will provide the chapters an alternative way to carrying out their events," Strong said.

Strong said everyone he has spoken to has been supportive of the University's restrictions.

"It's definite. It has to be done," IFC President Dave Aldrich said. "We're talking about student safety and that's the most important thing you have to look out for on this campus. There's no doubt in my mind that it was a very wise decision by the University."

Aldrich said the events will inhibit fraternity and sorority events on campus, but "as far as safety goes, I don't think that matters."

OCL Greek Affairs and Student Life Coordinator Sue Gowen said she does not think GW could have taken any other protective measures, particularly since all the events occurred in the same area. "It's for the safety of the Greek community — they're out there all the time, there's always people on G Street, there's always people hanging around the houses. We have a lot of events going on this weekend and we just can't have people sitting ducks for someone who's gone off."

Gowen said she thinks all the fraternity presidents realize the seriousness of the incidents. "The chapter presidents are in a hard position. They may have this one person that, on one hand, is a friend who is doing this type of activity, but they also understand that for the good of the organization and the

good of the community, they need to help cooperate in finding out who this person is," she said.

ΔΤΑ President Alex Panagides said, "It's unfortunate and disappointing that the actions of an individual have caused the cancellation of a social event we had planned to benefit the Red Cross, and have caused people to negatively label the entire Greek community."

"It's very unfortunate for the fraternities because we all are going to get dragged through the mud for this," he added.

Panagides said he was notified Friday afternoon of the cancellation.

"I agree with the decision, of course. GW is liable if somebody had gotten hurt at (our party). If there is any member in a fraternity that is doing this, then I believe the fraternity will rectify the situation and give up that individual," he said.

He estimated the event would have raised approximately \$1,000 for the Red Cross. "Not everything was lost, though. We know what procedures are necessary to put this together. If it looks like the weather will be nice, we may decide to pull it back together at a later date," he said.

Also in jeopardy is Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days, a series of events involving every GW sorority.

Derby Days' field events — originally scheduled to be at the University Yard — have been moved to the Mall to ensure the safety of the participants, according to ΣΧ Public Relations Chair Aaron Kwitken. He said other alternative measures are being looked into to make certain Derby Days is successful at alternative locations.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Vollie Melson said the moratorium may alter the fraternity's haunted house they sponsor for area children.

"Normally we can only take about 10 kids through at once. It's going to be a problem there because we will have to bring them in the house or bring them over from (Francis Scott Key Hall) until we are ready to bring them through the house. We might have to bring them over in shifts so they aren't congregating in front of our house," Melson said.

Despite these potential problems, Melson said GW enacted an effective measure. "They are responsible for any incidents that may happen. We have a sicko out there doing this and we have to take precautions. I know it creates problems in scheduling but we can take some measures with our events to keep that from happening," he said.

Chernak said the University's main concern is safety, not hurting fraternity events. "This isn't a fraternity-related incident specifically. What we have here is one or more than one individual who is motivated towards a criminal intent," he added.

Chernak said the moratorium was enacted in order to protect individuals on G Street since many people tend to congregate late at night outside at the fraternities.

"What we really want to do is just until we can move ahead with this investigation at full speed, is make the public aware that there is a danger on G Street and try to avoid situations where large groups of people gather in that particular area," he said.

Further negotiations at an IFC meeting tonight may be able to limit the restrictions to only those fraternities on G Street, he said.

"We're going to try to get as much input as we can to try to really get the situation under control until the individual is identified and removed from the community," Chernak said.

He said in addition to the four reported incidents over the past six weeks, more people may come forth with additional evidence or testimony.

"Right now, our decision is to try to border on the side of prudence and caution. It's always easier to relax these moratoriums as you go along if there is reason to believe that public safety will be served," he said.

According to Chernak, enacting the restriction over all fraternities was done so that the GW community would not perceive Thursday's incidents as related specifically to ΔΤΑ.

"Delta Tau Delta just happened to have this party scheduled on that lot Saturday. If we started to just identify that fraternity or certain fraternities on G Street, we felt that might be leading people to make accusatory remarks about who is responsible when in fact that might not have been the case. It was better we believed to keep it more generic rather than to lead people to draw conclusions that might not be true," he added.

Chernak said if GW can assure that outdoor fraternity events can be held without the chance of injury, it will lift the restrictions.

"This is not meant to be punitive at all to any fraternity. That's the farthest thing from anybody's mind at this point," Chernak said.

Donnels said if someone is apprehended, the University may revoke the moratorium before the two-week expiration period.

In addition to fraternity-sponsored events, Donnels said all other outdoor events on GW property have to get approval from OCL and may not receive it due to the current circumstances.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Frank Fitcher said he agrees fully with the University's actions.

"I would agree with it. I know where they are coming from with the moratorium. We're scaling down all our events and we may not even have our Halloween party because we don't want to cause any problems with the University. We want to support and work with them on this," he said.

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Tuesday, October 23, 1990

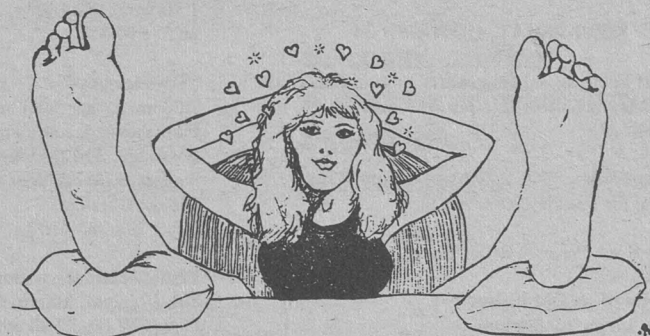
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(Note: YAF does not necessarily agree or disagree with the John Birch Society)

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Informal Reading of Gospel of John in Greek
12:30pm, Bldg O, 102A, Religion Dept.
Every Monday. Bring a bag lunch.
Info: 994-6325

Faculty Artist Series: Marilyn Garst-Pianist, Mary Findley-Violinist, Keith Fleming-Cellist
8pm, Marvin Center Theatre
\$3 GW faculty, staff & alumni; \$1 students & senior citizens, \$5 general.
Info: 994-6245

Susan Smith of The National Right to Life Committee
8pm, Marvin Center 402
Speaking on current status of abortion.
Info: 994-7313

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

RHA Plant Sale
10am-6pm, Marvin Center, ground floor & Thurston Hall Lobby
Come buy a plant for your room!
Info: 994-8319

Letters & Resume Workshop
1:30-3pm, Academic Center T509
Sign-up in advance.
Career & Cooperative Education Center.
Info: 994-6495

Cross Cultural Dating
4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 407
Group to help students with challenges of dating persons from another country or culture. Call to sign up.
University Counseling Center.
Info: 994-6550

Bread & the Word!
5:30-7pm, 609 21st St., NW
Supper & fellowship.
Ecumenical Christian Ministry.
Info: 676-6434

Debate: America's Decline - Myth or Reality?
7:30-9pm, Funger 103
Speakers: Henry Nau-GW, Ben Waltenberg-American Enterprise Institute, Robert J. Lieber-Georgetown University, Michael Vlahos-Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs.
Info: 994-7050 (RSVP)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Society of Professional Journalists Annual Book Sale
All day, Marvin Center, 21st Street Terrace
Info: 994-6225

RHA Plant Sale
See listing for Tuesday, October 23.

Lisner at Noon Presents Ballet Teatro, direct from Portugal,
"Memories of an Old Village"
12:15pm, Lisner Auditorium
Free & open to the public.
Info: 994-6800

Miller Analogies Test (MAT)
12:30pm, 718 21st St., Bldg N
Registration fee, \$35. Should be made two weeks in advance. Given every Wednesday.
Info: 994-6550

NSA Information Session
12:30-1:30pm, Marvin Center 413
Career & Cooperative Education Center.
Info: 994-6495

Effective interviewing Workshop
12:30-2pm, Academic Center T509
Sign up in advance.
Career & Cooperative Education Center.
Info: 994-6495

Pre-Law Society Meeting
7:30pm, Marvin Center 415
Info: 337-3427 (Stacey)

Program Board Weekly Meeting
8pm, Marvin Center 429
All are welcome!
Info: 994-7313

Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting
9pm, Marvin Center 402
All interested residents are welcome to attend!
Info: 994-8319

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Society of Professional Journalists Annual Book Sale
See listing for Wednesday, October 24.

RHA Plant Sale
See listing for Tuesday, October 23.

SEAS's Career & Cooperative Education Center Satellite
Office Open House
3-6pm, 2021 K St., Suite 710, 7B
Career & Cooperative Education Center.
Info: 994-6495

International Student Society (ISS) Coffee Hour
4-7pm, Bldg D
Info: 994-6864

Job Search Strategy Workshop
5:30-7pm, Academic Center T509
Sign up in advance.
Career & Cooperative Education Center.
Info: 994-6495

Black Peoples' Union Meeting
7pm, Corcoran Hall
Info: 994-7321

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group
7:30-9pm, Marvin Center 410
Info: 994-7590

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women
7:30-9pm, ECM Bldg, 2131 G St., NW
Info: 994-7590

"Koyaanisqatsi"
7:30pm, Lisner Auditorium
Film showing, score played live by Phillip Glass
Ensemble. \$20 @ Ticketron, Teletron 1-800-543-3041.
Student tickets @ door only.
District Curators.
Info: 202-783-0360

Film: 22nd International Tournee of Animation
8 & 10:30pm, Marvin Center, Ballroom
\$1 w/GW ID, \$2 all others
Info: 994-7313

Program Board Weekly Meeting
8pm, Marvin Center 429
Everyone is invited!
Info: 994-7313

Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting
9pm, Marvin Center 410
Info: 994-8319

GW Protestant Community Dinner
6pm, Chaplain's Residence: 609 21st St., NW
All Protestants welcome.
Ecumenical Christian Ministry & Baptist Student

Fellowship.
Info: 676-6434

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Morning Meditation & Prayers
8:15-8:45am, 609 21st St., NW
All students, faculty & staff invited.
Ecumenical Christian Ministry.
Info: 676-6434

RHA Plant Sale
See listing for Tuesday, October 23.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Annual Halloween Masquerade Party to Benefit the DC Whitman Walker Clinic
9:30pm-1:30am, Marvin Center, Ballroom
\$6 w/College ID, \$8 all others. Cover includes unlimited beer, wine & other refreshments, costume contest entry, & free pass to Tracks night club.
Info: 994-7590

The No Time Players (Comedy Improvisation)
Midnight, Downstage Lisner Auditorium
Info: 342-7307

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

DeGarmo & Keys w/ ETW Christian Rock
7:30pm, Lisner Auditorium
\$15 @ Family Bookstores.
GW Baptist Fellowship.
Info: 1-301-294-3105

Second Annual Capitol Area Festival of Poetry Translation
10am-1:30pm, Marvin Center 413-414
Readings & Golden Crane Award Ceremony.
GW Department of English.
(No info. number.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Flutist Barbara Siesel Gives Chamber Music Class at GW
10:30am-12:30pm, Academic Center
Barbara Siesel will teach a chamber music master class
The University Chamber Music Registry Program.
Info: 994-6245

Service of Installation for Rev. Laureen Smith as G Campus Minister
11am, Western Presbyterian Church, 1900 H St., N
All of the GW Community invited.
Ecumenical Christian Ministry.
Info: 676-6434

John Williams, Inti-Ilmiani, & Paco Pena
8pm, Lisner Auditorium
\$19.50-35 @ Ticket Center Outlet/Phonecharge
1-800-448-9009.
Washington Performing Arts Society.
Info: 202-393-3600

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Market Square Open for Midterm Study Space.
Monday-Thursday, October 16 - November 16,
8:30pm-3am. Provided by The Marvin Center
Governing Board.

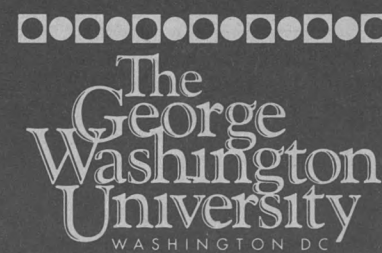
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Meet at 23rd & F Sts. (behind Smith Center). Info: Steve, 265-7020 or Coach Zito 994-6650.

"Popular Art of the Andes,"
Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor. Composed of retablos of Nicario Jimenez Quispe. Through November 2. Info: 994-6555.

ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, October 22 through Sunday, October 29



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Sports briefs

Women's Crew

The GW women's eight crew finished 16th out of 30 at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta in Boston yesterday.

The Colonial women finished the three-mile course in 18:02, a 1:16 behind the first-place Boston Rowing Club. Rounding out the top five was Boston University, Radcliffe College, Princeton University and a Lithuanian club team.

The race was run in a staggered-start, or head fashion, where each boat is released at 10 second intervals and races against the clock.

"There are 11 college crews ahead of us — we are all in the top 15 (in the nation)," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "We're really pleased to be that close. There were some problems with our crew. The steer-

ing wasn't the cleanest ... we weren't perfect."

Wilkins said he was pleased with the boat's progress against opponents it has faced in other regattas this season.

"Penn beat us by :14 last week," he said. "This week, they beat us by :07. They have been at the top women's rowing (for a long time). It is time to bump them off."

• • •

Jarvis to appear on WRGC

GW men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis will be the guest of Todd Whitthorn on David George's Power Sports Talk on WPGC-1580 AM from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The show will be telecast from Champion's Sports Bar in Tyson's Corner, Va.

-Ted Gotsch

Booters

continued from p. 24

including the windchill factor it was probably in the 20s," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "The team was not prepared for cold weather."

Mozier played in the first half, allowing two goals while collecting five save attempts. Colorado scored at 22:00 and 23:12. Dziczkaniec took over in the second half and held Colorado scoreless.

"We were fine for the first 15 minutes and then we didn't dominate after the two goals scored against us," Glover said. "We lost our confidence."

Friday against Creighton, the Colonial women took a scoreless game into overtime and then scored a goal in the first overtime period and one in the second overtime period to take the 2-0 victory.

Jenny Crisman scored a goal on a penalty kick at 96:00 and Zifcak picked up a goal assisted by Lori Feller at 112:00.

GW outshot the Blue Jays, 16-14, as Mozier picked up another shutout.

"The victory in Creighton was very important," Glover said. "We didn't play that well in the first half, but we dominated in the second half and overtime."

Goals — The Colonial women play their final home game Wednesday against George Mason, 1 p.m. at Francis Field.

Loss

continued from p. 24

Majewski said. "The yellow cards just shows what kind of game it really was."

The only other goal was scored at 54:21 by RU's Steve Ramel on a penalty kick.

Several key shots by forward Mario Lone and midfielder Andrew Morrison just missed the Scarlet Knights goal early.

"Rutgers was a very good team," GW assistant coach Keith Betts said. "We were a little unfortunate. At times we played extremely well."

The consequences of GW's yellow cards were steep. A NCAA rule states that a player with five yellow cards must sit out one game, and with the accumulation of three more thereafter, he must sit out another. With sweeper Erwin Stierle getting his fifth card and Lone earning his third, the Colonials will lose the services of both players for Wednesday's game against American.

The A-10 is doing a lot of moving around with only a few games remaining. GW plays A-10 opponent St. Bonaventure next Saturday, and with West Virginia losing last week, the team could clinch fourth place and a berth in the A-10 tournament with a win over the Bonnies.

Goals — GW hosts its last game of the season against AU, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.

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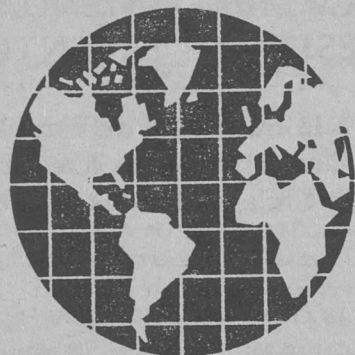
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Bricks

continued from p. 1

brick funding project is being paid for with University operating funds. Dickman said operating funds are a conglomeration of tuition, gifts and investment income.

"(The project) is being paid for with the same money that pays the electric bills," Dickman said.

"I know it (the project) means well, but the money could probably be used better. The money could probably be better used for things like painting the buildings or lowering the cost of food," said senior Rachel Mercer.

"I think they are a waste of money," said Robert Schrieber, a sophomore. "There are other worthwhile changes, not cosmetic ones, but internal that need to be made . . . such as keeping the library stocked," he added.

Dickman said students are not directly or individually paying for the bricks. "I'm not aware of students with \$35 checks (to pay for the bricks)."

"I think they have turned out well," Dickman added. "It's a good way to recognize a graduating class. Some will like to see that and some won't. That will happen anywhere."

Dickman said the only complaints he is aware of are those expressed in "Letters to the Editor" in The GW Hatchet.

Michael Fisher, GW Student Association Student Advocate Service assistant director, said no student has filed a complaint about the brick project.

SPRING 1990				
JEFFREY WORST PHD 1989	CYNTHIA L. WRAY MBA 1989	FRANK M. WROBLEWSKI PHD 1989	ANNE WU PHD 1989	JOHN WU PHD 1989
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New bricks at the east plaza of Gelman Library.

photo by Jeremy Azif

Trachtenberg said this year's graduation fee will not be increased to accommodate the brick project.

"We had to pave certain parts regardless. Instead of grey concrete we chose what we think are attractive bricks," he said.

Trachtenberg said the bricks will increase a sense of bonding and community at the University. He said those dissatisfied with the brick project do not need to participate.

"Students are not required to have their name on a brick," he said.

Trachtenberg said he has not received a notable amount of negative criticism

about the bricks. "There will be some short-run dissenters, but in the long-run it will be good. A lot of people have told me it's a good idea — people at VIVA (Vital Issues, Varied Approaches student leader conference) and the Student Association have said they are terrific . . . they will start to grow on people," he said.

"Some alums have asked if they can help pay for it. In the future, this may be how to recognize alumni," Trachtenberg said.

Marshall said bricks for Summer 1990 and Fall 1990 graduates will be installed this summer.

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Asbestos present in approximately 70 percent of University buildings

by R. Ganz III
Hatchet Reporter

Approximately 70 percent of University buildings contain some form of asbestos, but the substances present no significant health hazard, according to Safety and Security Department Safety Manager Joseph Yohe.

Yohe, who keeps a data bank of asbestos containing material found in campus buildings, said a.c.m. is present in most buildings built before 1970.

"You'll find it in floor tile, pipe insulation, boiler insulation, fire proofing . . . (and) ceiling tile. These are just some of the common materials," Yohe said.

Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch said his workers are "well-trained" to handle a.c.m. and there is no significant threat of contamination in a non-industrial setting.

"As long as you have asbestos around, there's always a potential for exposure. But, as long as it's in good condition, the potential for a health threat is low. When asbestos, for example, is in a floor tile, it's firmly bound; and when it's in that form, it doesn't pose a health threat. It becomes a health threat when it becomes friable (powder form) . . . when fibers are released," Yohe said.

"The real key is not whether there's asbestos, but whether it can constitute a danger," said Forensic Sciences Associate professor Walter Rowe.

Rowe said he has examined 500-600 material samples for asbestos in the last 10 years. He said he is so practiced in identifying asbestos that he can some-

times detect the substance by the way it "crunches." Rowe said he once identified a sample from Geochemistry professor Frederic Siegel's office — Bell Hall, B02 — likely to contain the type of asbestos that causes lung cancer. PPD later removed the asbestos.

"What we have now existing in buildings is encapsulated (firmly covered or bound) or in good shape," Yohe said. "(If there were any deteriorated material) we would have it removed," he said.

Yohe said the highest potential for fiber release occurs during maintenance work. "When they're working in boiler rooms (and) machine rooms, there is a potential for them to disturb it. But they're all trained to avoid it."

Yohe said PPD personnel are trained to recognize damaged and undamaged a.c.m. Employees report suspicious material, he said. "For instance, if there was a job where they were going to remove floor tile, they would have to have a sample tested to determine whether it was asbestos or not," he said.

Yohe said University hires an expert to inspect the buildings quarterly for asbestos. "So we have a person in the buildings four times a year and he's looking for these things," he said.

Yohe said he believes removal is more effective than containment. "I think, personally, removal is the ultimate solution; but then you get into the financial questions; and asbestos abatement is extremely expensive," he said.

Yohe said gradual removal of asbestos is necessary in some buildings. "We've done abatement in a lot of buildings . . . It's an ongoing process and

buildings are prioritized. When renovations are going to occur, that's when asbestos is removed," he said.

If the job is small, GW may do the procedure "in house," said Assistant Director for Maintenance Control J.G. Marshall. He said approximately three or four years ago a certified industrial hygienist trained workers "in some of the handling techniques," including working with a glove bag — with armholes and an inside tool pouch — which is sealed to an area to prevent exposure.

Marshall said PPD only handles small amounts of asbestos. "If it's of any size, we would have outside contractors . . . licensed to handle asbestos," he said.

Burch and Rowe say concerning removal, disposal is a major problem. Burch said the Lorton Land Fill in Lorton, Va. no longer accepts a.c.m. Yohe said appropriate landfills exist in West Virginia and Maryland.

Safety standards may be a reason for the lack of accidents, Marshall said. "So far, on every job we've done, we have been right within the limits (of federal guidelines), well under the maximum permissible limits that they have, Marshall said. Without training, though, any job can be disastrous, Rowe said.

To prevent potential accidents, Marshall said stainless steel jackets are used to prevent some pipe insulation from being hit. "In many cases, if not most cases, you want to protect it, to make sure it's not friable. . . . The best approach with the asbestos is to contain it and monitor it, which is what we try to do," he added.

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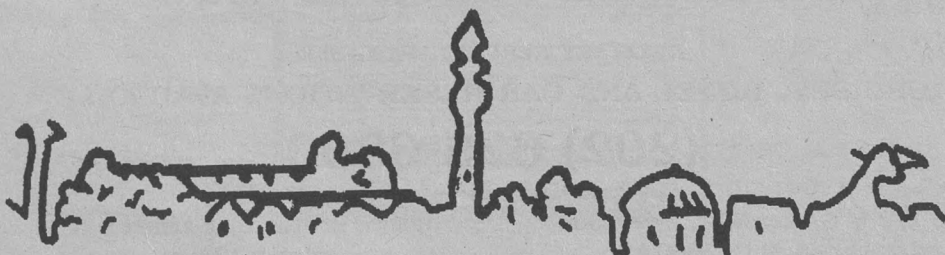
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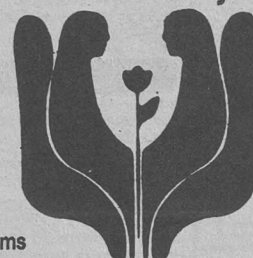
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	TAU EPSILON PHI	3-0
	ALPHA EPSILON PI	2-0
	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1-1
	DELTA TAU DELTA	1-2
	PHI KAPPA PSI	0-2
	SIGMA CHI	0-2
	FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION	
	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	3-0
	ZETA BETA TAU	2-1
BASKETBALL	SIGMA NU	2-1
	PI KAPPA ALPHA	1-1
	SIGMA ALPHA MU	1-2
	PHI SIGMA KAPPA	0-2
	THETA DELTA CHI	0-2
	UNDERGRADUATE MEN'S "NORTH" DIVISION	
	THETA TAU	2-0
	REBELS	2-0
	GARNET & GOLD	1-1
	NRIOT	1-1
BASEBALL	BACKDOOR INTRUDER	0-2
	GGERS	0-2
	UNDERGRADUATE MEN'S "SOUTH" DIVISION	
	RIVERSIDE RAIDERS	2-0
	JUDGERS	1-0
	ENTERPRISE	1-0
	THURSTON DWEEBS	0-2
	CRAWFORD AIR ATTACK	0-2
	UNDERGRADUATE COED DIVISION	
	HIGH FIVE ACTION	2-0
L	HADISON HALL	2-0
	UNDERGRADS	1-1
	THUGS	1-1
	BUILDING JJ	0-2
	EVERGLADES	0-2

WOMEN'S DIVISION	
SIGMA DELTA TAU	2-0
DELTA GAMMA	1-0
DELTA PHI EPSILON	1-1
SIGMA KAPPA	1-1
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	0-1
ALPHA EPSILON PHI	0-2
GRADUATE MEN'S DIVISION	
DR. ROSEN-ROSEN	3-0
POINT & SHOOT	1-0
7 GUYS, NO BOX	1-1
CIVIL SERVERS	1-1
RSVP	0-1
CUNNING LITIGANTS	0-1
DEATH FROM ABOVE	0-3
GRADUATE COED "EAST" DIVISION	
SHLEPPERS	2-0
LITTLE THUMPERS	2-0
1L1	1-1
MBA 2	0-1
L-EAGLES	0-1
BASHKIRIANS	0-2
GRADUATE COED "WEST" DIVISION	
PUBLIC SPIKERS	3-0
MBA1	2-1
LOS MATADORES	1-2
1L2	1-2
ROLLING THUNDER	1-2
DESERT SHIELD	1-2

ALL GAMES AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

FLAG FOOTBALL	UNDERGRADUATE INDEPENDENT "NORTH" DIVISION	
	NAVY	2-0
	CRAWFORD TORNADO	1-0
	A.H.P.	1-1
	SLACKERS	0-1
	EPSILON	0-2
	UNDERGRADUATE INDEPENDENT "SOUTH" DIVISION	
	SPU TROJANS	2-0
	REBELS	2-1
	TEAM GRAPHICS	1-1
FOOTBALL	D.C. CRABS	1-2
	LAMPERS	0-2
	FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION	
	TAU EPSILON PHI	2-0
	SIGMA CHI	2-1
	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	2-1
	PHI SIGMA KAPPA	1-1
	DELTA TAU DELTA	1-2
	PHI KAPPA PSI	1-2
	SIGMA ALPHA MU	0-2
TENNIS	FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION	
	ALPHA EPSILON PI	2-0
	PI KAPPA ALPHA	1-1
	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1-1
	SIGMA NU	1-1
	ZETA BETA TAU	1-1
	TAU KAPPA EPSILON	1-1
	GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "EAST" DIVISION	
	COUGARS	2-0
	ALL-MADON	1-1
L	PUBLIC ENEMY	1-1
	GRUMPERS	0-1
	CRIMEFIGHTERS	0-2
	GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "CENTRAL" DIVISION	
	D.C. LAW	1-0
	A + B	1-1
	AMMA BOYS	1-1
	MBA BULLS	1-1
	MENS REAS	0-1
	GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "WEST" DIVISION	
	PAINFUL INSERTIONS	2-0
	TORTFEASORS 2	1-0
	NADS	2-1
	SPARKS	0-1
	STRAWDOGS	0-2

ALL GAMES AS OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 15TH

FLAG FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S DIVISION	
	ALPHA EPSILON PHI	2-0-1
	BANSHEES	1-0-1
	SIGMA KAPPA	1-1
	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	1-1
	DELTA PHI EPSILON	0-3
	INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION	
	HAMMER HEADS	3-0
	HANDMEN	3-0
	THE FREEZE	1-1-1
HOCKEY	NAVY ICEBREAKERS	1-2
	RANGERS	0-2-1
	GARNET & GOLD	0-3
	INDEPENDENT "WEST" DIVISION	
	POTENT GAS	3-0
	REBELS	2-1
	A & R	1-1
	CAN'T TOUCH THIS	0-2
	WALDOS	0-2
	FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION	
	PI KAPPA ALPHA	3-0
	SIGMA CHI	2-0
	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1-1
	SIGMA NU	1-1
	THETA DELTA CHI	1-2
	TAU EPSILON PHI	1-2
	PHI KAPPA PSI	0-3
	FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION	
	ALPHA EPSILON PI	3-0
	DELTA TAU DELTA	2-0
	SIGMA ALPHA MU	2-0
	ZETA BETA TAU	1-1
	PHI KAPPA EPSILON	1-2
	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	0-3

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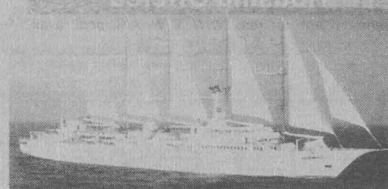
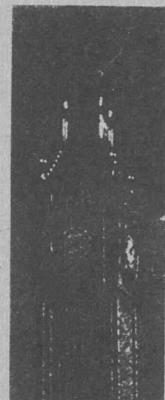
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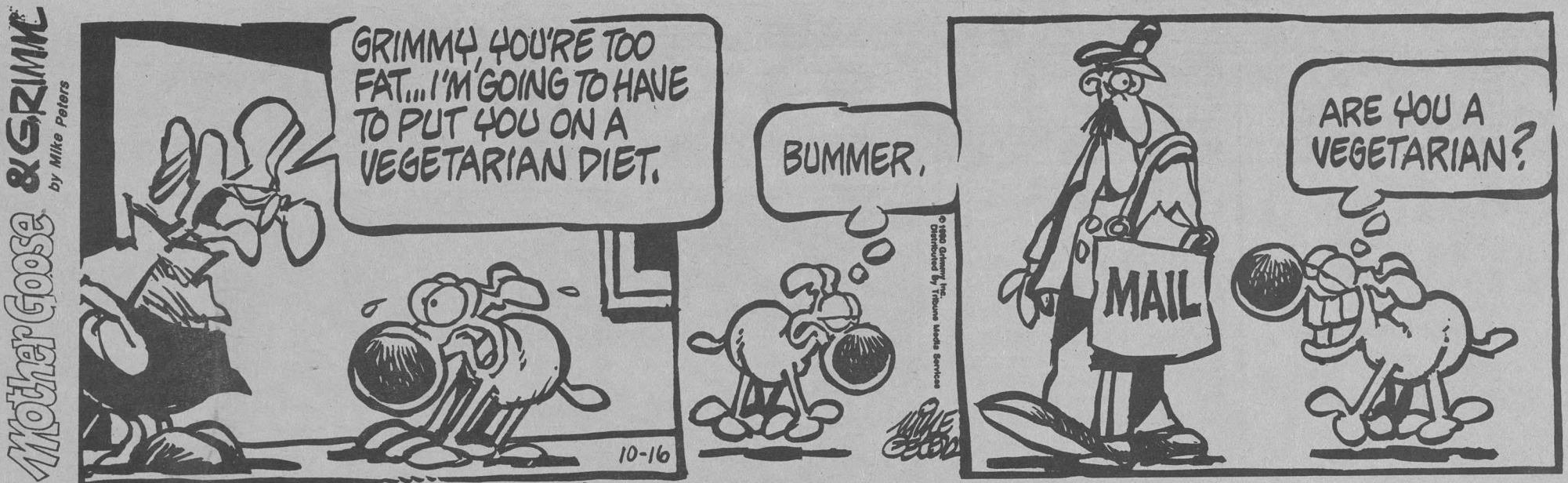
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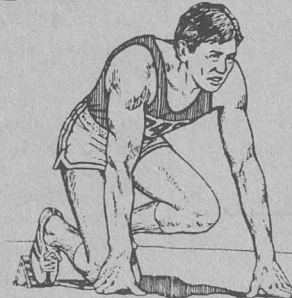
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SPORTS

Booters win 2 of 3 on West road-trip

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

An hour and 10 minutes after it arrived in Omaha, Neb., the GW women's soccer team started the first game of a three-day, three-game road trip. Despite battling fatigue, the elements and other teams, the Colonial women (9-7-2) won two of three, falling to sixth-ranked Colorado College in between wins over Creighton University and Texas Christian University.

Yesterday against TCU, the Colonial women struck early and often, shutting out the Horned Frogs, 5-0. GW's leading scorer Lisa Zifcak collected her eighth and ninth goals of the year.

The team struck at 2:48, as Zifcak stole a backpass from a Horned Frogs defender and scored.

It took GW a while until they struck again, at 33:04, when Donna Wagner picked up her first goal of the season. Off a Zifcak pass, Wagner took a

40-yard shot against the wind for the goal.

GW's Suzanne Stragand scored her first goal of the season at 68:11 in the second half. Stragand took the pass from Wagner and beat a defenseman for the goal.

Zifcak scored her second goal of the game at 83:18. The assist went to Lee Ann Dooley, who drew a defenseman toward her and then passed the ball to Zifcak.

The final goal was scored by Cara Eichenlaub, rifling it from 20 yards out for her third goal of the season.

Goalkeeper's Lora Mozer and Kerry Diczkaniec picked up the shutout. Mozer and Diczkaniec each saved two, as GW outshot Texas Christian, 12-6.

Saturday, GW played Colorado College in less than ideal conditions, losing 2-0. "It was 32 degrees and

(See BOOTERS, p.19)

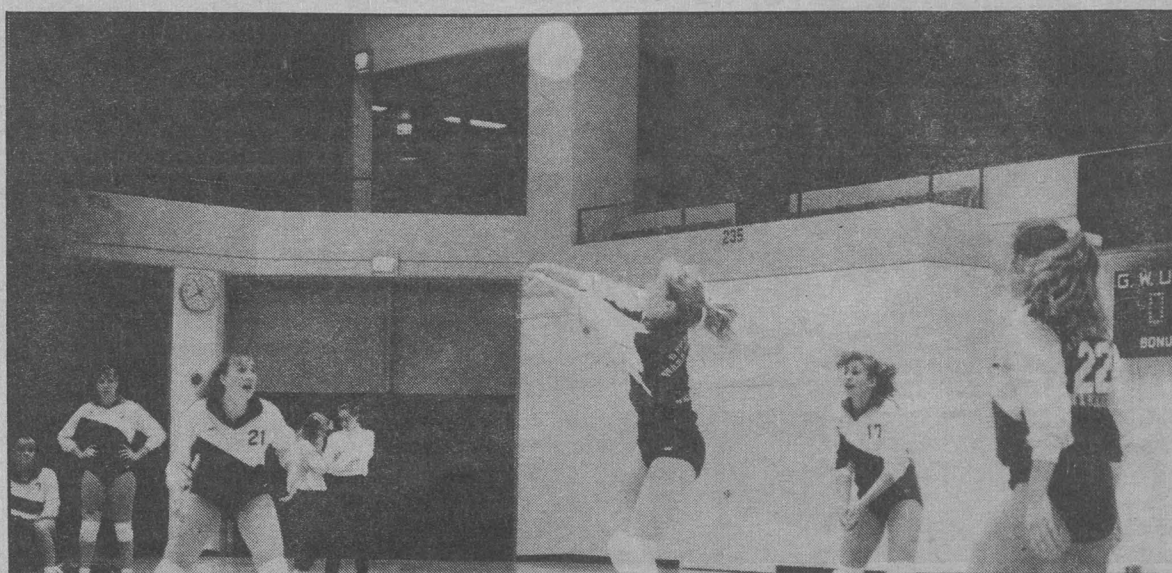


photo by Jeremy Azif

The Colonial women got strong backcourt play in its victories against UMass and URI.

Spikers broil Rams, crush UMass to stay undefeated in A-10 play

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Sports Writer

With its record at 13-12, the GW volleyball team found itself in an important game which would help decide division standings, Saturday against perennial Atlantic 10 Conference power Rhode Island.

URI has dominated GW in five previous matchups.

This time, GW (14-12 overall, 6-0 in the A-10) broke tradition as it beat URI, 2-15, 15-10, 15-9 and 15-10 in front of a noisy 157 at the Smith Center.

Friday, the Colonial women swept Massachusetts, 15-1, 15-8 and 15-8.

Saturday's win — GW's first over the Rams since 1986 — assured the Colonial women of at least a third-place finish in the A-10. GW could possibly finish second if URI (11-7, 5-1) loses at least one of its next two matches.

"This is the biggest win I've had at GW. We've never beaten Rhode Island," co-captain Allison O'Neill said. It was the first match against the Rams for freshman Jennifer Smuck, but said she knew the importance of the match for her team.

"I wanted it for (seniors) Kris (Knight) and Ali (O'Neill). I wanted it to be my best match so far and it was," Smuck said after connecting for nine kills, four blocks and a team leading .727 attack average.

URI came out strong in the first game — hitting over GW's blocks (led by junior Kengy Gardiner) and taking advantage of the host's early tentativeness and bad service returns — to go up 14-0.

Knight pounded out a team high 12 kills, five service aces and nine digs for the match. "When (GW head coach Susie Homan) pulled me out in the first game, I just watched Rhode Island," Knight said. "URI was not doing anything we hadn't seen before."

Knight went to work in the second game as GW rebounded

with strong blocking and hitting, running up leads of 6-0 and 12-3.

O'Neill jump-served her team to victory in the third game as the Colonial women took a 8-3 lead. URI evened the score by hitting just over and through GW blockers to take a 9-8 lead. But O'Neill put GW up for good by outplaying Gardiner, blocking and blasting shots by the Ram outside hitter.

Friday, the Colonial women had an easy time with the Minutewomen (3-17, 0-6) in a match Homan said she intended to be a warmup for the URI match the following afternoon.

The plan was to have Webster play the first game "to get warm (for the URI match)," Homan said, and then have her replaced with backup setter/outside hitter Annmarie Henning.

GW dominated UMass from the outset as the Minutewomen had trouble receiving and returning balls hit by the Colonial women.

Both teams had low attack percentages for the first game. GW hit .059 while UMass struggled with a -.200. But the Colonial women recovered later in the match as GW hit .348 with 34 kills and UMass could only manage to raise its attack average to a -.016 with 14 kills on the day.

GW easily took the next two games, though the third took longer because of the Colonial women's sporadic passing.

Henning, who hit .400 for the match, said she did not know she would be playing until she was put in by Homan. "With my role, I'm always ready. I play right side, back and setter," she said.

"Annmarie did a good job," Homan added. "It took the offense some time to get into a new rhythm, with the new server."

Spikes — The Colonial women travel next to Olean, N.Y. to face St. Bonaventure, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Robinson's Spurs are best in the West

Now that you've seen the East, let's head off to the Western Conference, where a few surprises are in store. Mister Robinson's neighborhood is looking like a real nice place to live

Greg Heller

MIDWEST DIVISION San Antonio Spurs

We know David Robinson is already one of the best players in the NBA. We know Sean Elliot, Terry Cummings, Willie Anderson and Rod Strickland round out one of the best starting fives in the NBA. What many people may not know is that none of these are the final piece in the Spurs' puzzle. Paul Pressey, acquired from Milwau-

kee, will give the Spurs the bench scoring they need to carry them over the top.

Utah Jazz

The Jazz go from a three-man team — Karl Malone, John Stockton and Thurl Bailey — to a four-man team by adding Jeff Malone. Jeff can score. It will be tough to cover all of this team's weapons.

Houston Rockets

Akeem Olajuwon, Larry Smith and Otis Thorpe represent the most physical front-lines in basketball. Some combination of Roy Marble, Kenny Smith, Dave Jamerson, Sleepy Floyd and Vernon Maxwell will provide enough good guard play to keep the Rockets competitive.

Dallas Mavericks

Take one above average team. Add Fat Lever and Rodney McCray. Subtract Sam Perkins. What is left is a team that at

(See WEST, p.16)



photo by Jeremy Azif

Lone will be watching from the sidelines vs. AU.

Kickers roughed-up by RU, 2-0 GW loses first in A-10 while giving up first goal in 564 minutes

by Jennifer Chait

Hatchet Sports Writer

Expecting a formidable challenge in fourth-ranked Rutgers Saturday night, the GW men's soccer team got that and much more in a 2-0 loss to the Scarlet Knights.

Through a barrage of yellow cards — five for GW, five for Rutgers (including one red card) — the players and coaches alike found play constantly interrupted in an important game that could have gone either way at any time.

The first goal came at 37:00 off of a corner kick for RU that might just have easily been a goal kick for GW. Accord-

ing to midfielder Chris Majewski, the play began with the ball called out of play off a GW player, setting up the corner by RU's Dave Mueller.

The ball was played to RU's Brian Sentowski, who kicked to Pedro Lopes waiting 15 yards out in front of the goal. Giving GW goalie Chris Yorke no time to react, Lopes slipped the ball in and put Rutgers up, 1-0.

"It was a fluke goal that should never have gone in," Majewski said. "The scoring did not at all reflect how we played because we dominated shots on goal."

The goal was the first one allowed in

564 minutes of play, ending the streak of five consecutive shutouts by GW (7-5-5 overall, 3-1-3 in the A-10). Yorke had two saves, stopping seven of the 12 possible threats Rutgers posed.

Opposing goalie Bill Andracki had seven saves, rejecting the 12 shots offered by the Colonials. But GW outshot the Knights by a seven-to-two margin in the first half, leaving the level of play dictated by the referees who continually stopped play to distribute yellow cards.

"It was as if they were refing their own game as opposed to ours,"

(See LOSS, p.19)